

# WAR'S ALARMS STIR BERLIN

## AMERICAN AUTO OWNERS TO PAY BRITAIN'S DEBT

### Export Rubber Tax Sends Prices High.

BY ARTHUR BEARS HENNING.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Through manipulation of its crude rubber monopoly, recently initiated, Great Britain will be enabled to pay its \$4,800,000,000 war debt to the United States in a decade at the expense of American automobile owners and other rubber consumers, according to Senator Medill McCormick (Rep., Ill.).

The senator submitted to the senate a commerce department report detailing the new British export duties and other measures for restricting the production and increasing the price of crude rubber grown in the Malaysian states. The duties are practically prohibitive on exports in excess of 60 per cent of the 1920 volume of production, rising from 8 cents a pound on exports between 60 and 65 per cent to 24 cents on exports in excess of 100 per cent.

**Rubber Prices Rise Sharply.**  
The cost of crude rubber already has nearly doubled as a result of the British restrictions and the price of automobile tires has advanced sharply within the last month. Tires and other rubber articles are going to cost American consumers, it is estimated, from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year more than hitherto. At the latter figure the British, said Senator McCormick, would take a toll from American consumers whose sufficient to discharge their debt in about eight years.

Henry Ford and Harvey S. Firestone, the manufacturer, are so alarmed over the prospects of the operation of the British monopoly that they are going to the Philippines to see what can be done to develop rubber production in those islands. Mr. Firestone has been here several days arranging for the expedition. They also intend to survey the equatorial region of South America in the hope that an American source of production can be established within the next five years, which will release American consumers from the grip of the British monopoly.

**United States Is Hit Hardest.**  
The action of the British government in restricting rubber production is the most important to the American people than to any other people in the world, said Senator McCormick.

## NEWS SUMMARY

### FOREIGN.

German government urges Russia not to attack because it fears general European war, with Germany as battlefield. Page 1.

British press grows more angry over French seizure of Ruhr. Fears it will precipitate new war. Page 1.

Communication with Memel cut and Lithuanian troops reported in possession of city. French join German troops against invaders, and British speed warships to scene. Page 2.

Doughboys getting ready to leave Germany prepare to bring with them collection of souvenirs which will make transport look like the ark. Page 2.

French occupy another Ruhr city. Find German industrial leaders are reluctant to aid in exploitation of Ruhr. Page 2.

WASHINGTON.

United States adopts policy of refusing to sell arms either to governments or individuals. Page 1.

Senator McCormick (Rep., Ill.) shows how Great Britain will be enabled to pay its \$4,800,000,000 debt to the United States in a decade with duties on rubber which will cost Americans from \$200,000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year more. Page 1.

White House to keep hands off European muddle; will make no reply to German protest. Page 2.

Speculation rife here as to what will happen to railroad problem in congress when newly elected radicals from west take their seats. Page 7.

### DOMESTIC.

"Old Skip" begins to weaken; asks Louisiana attorney general for conference today to discuss Klan's activities for last two years. Page 1.

Federal "flee" off Jersey coast shows more activity and run runners are temporarily halted. Page 3.

Did mysterious letter read by the Rev. Percy Gordon a moment before he ended his life and the scandal of St. Bartholomew's church in New York contain notice of his dismissal? Strange suicide perplexes police. Page 3.

E. C. Frady, automobile dealer, accused of wife murder, dies in Florida hospital. Page 8.

Attorney General Brundage to participate in closing session of Herrin murder trials. Defense fails to finish its testimony. Page 12.

### LOCAL.

John W. Davis, president of American Bar association, forecasts struggle in United States between forces favoring individual liberty and those favoring communism, in address. Page 3.

Fred Scott, nephew of President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university, elopes with Miss Audrey Lounquist, co-ed, but father takes bride away and threatens to annul ceremony. Page 1.

TRIBUNE'S stock of bonus blanks to be renewed by this morning following "run" on Friend of Soldier. Page 2.

Anti-Republican leaders fail to get together on candidate to oppose Thompson. Page 3.

Ben Markham, detective who did much work for Small at Waukegan trial, made assistant state fire marshal. Page 3.

Escaped slayer, missing more than thirty-five years identified. Page 4.

Clarence Mark, son of Steel and Tube company head, is ordered to immediately pay his wife, Mrs. Frances Mark, \$100 on alimony bill. Page 5.

Girl is killed and three others may die as result of auto injuries. Page 5.

Trustee J. Lewis Coath charges plunder of funds through inferior material Advertising Clubs of the World, is pressed for federal indictment against a noted arctic explorer, whose name they refuse to disclose at this time, through evidence of alleged wholesale frauds in Texas oil stock operations. It was learned today from the executive committee in conference here. The evidence is in the hands of the federal grand jury at Port Worth, Texas. Nearly three hundred defunct oil stock concerns were "reorganized" by the explorer, it is charged, and he collected a 25 per cent bonus from the original stockholders. Page 7.

**SPORTING.**

University of Chicago faculty rules basketball man ineligible on eve of today's game; his grades not high enough, although passing Big Ten muster. Page 10.

Fullerton finds hunt for football coach only fly in ointment of athletic satisfaction at Wisconsin. Page 10.

Club and school boys skaters in three tournaments here today. Page 10.

Floyd Johnson wins decision over Bill Brennan in fifteen round bout in New York. Page 11.

**EDITORIALS.**

Relief for Agriculture; The Futich; Sentimentalism and Madness; The Philippines and the West Indies; The Wicked Rich; Guarding the American Future. Page 6.

**MARKETS.**

Illinois Central and Northwestern railroads, anticipating big business, plan expenditure of \$22,000,000 for new equipment. Page 17.

Further advance in stock market and advance by foreign exchange feature financial movement. Page 18.

Grain markets stage few sales, showing business and prices dropping. Net losses—Wheat, 1/4¢; corn, 1/4¢; soybeans, 1/4¢; rye, 1/4¢. Page 18.

## INVASIONS

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When France was being invaded.



When France is doing the invading.

## SUES RHODES FUND HEAD FOR \$50,000; ALLEGES SLANDER

Prof. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college, American secretary of the Rhodes scholarship fund trustees and president of the American College association, now in convention at the Hotel Sherman, was made defendant in a \$50,000 slander suit filed in Circuit court yesterday afternoon by George W. Burgoyne, with offices at 30 North La Salle street.

The suit, in which principle only was filed by Attorney Joseph Kies, is the result of comments alleged to have been made by Prof. Aydelotte regarding transcripts of addresses made at the January session of the college association, prepared by Burgoyne.

Burgoyne asserts that Prof. Aydelotte attacked his stenographic ability in letters broadcast to association members.

"I never heard of George W. Burgoyne and I have no idea why he should seek \$50,000 damages from me," said Prof. Aydelotte last night.

**ASK INDICTMENT OF AN EXPLORER ON STOCK FRAUD**

Atlantic City, N. J., Jan. 12.—The vigilance committee of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, is pressing for federal indictment against a noted arctic explorer, whose name they refuse to disclose at this time, through evidence of alleged wholesale frauds in Texas oil stock operations.

It was learned today from the executive committee in conference here. The evidence is in the hands of the federal grand jury at Port Worth, Texas. Nearly three hundred defunct oil stock concerns were "reorganized" by the explorer, it is charged, and he collected a 25 per cent bonus from the original stockholders.

**You Can Enter The Tribune's Great \$10,000.00 Movie Puzzle Picture Contest Tomorrow!**

It's not too late to start. Set No. 1 of Puzzle Pictures of the Movie Actors will be repeated in the COLORADO Magazine section of TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE, together with Set No. 2.

## GIRL HOLDS GUN WHILE HER PALS ROB CHAUFFEUR

While a pretty girl about 17 years old last night held a revolver against the side of Samuel Steinberg, 4915 Prairie avenue, a taxicab chauffeur, her two men pals robbed him of \$4.50. After telling him that if he moved from Crawford and Milwaukee avenues for eight minutes after they left him they would kill him, the trio fled. Steinberg told the police he remained there the full eight minutes before he complained about the robbery.

He said he picked the trio up at the Dearborn station and drove out through the roadhouse district northwest of the city. When the machine went into a ditch he said a highway policeman helped them out, but he was "covered" with a gun and could not give an alarm.

**MEN AT U. OF C. TURN VIGILANTES TO CATCH MORON**

University of Chicago students last night stood guard at fixed intervals as vigilantes in the hope of capturing the moron peepers and "poison pen" writers who have been annoying coeds.

For some weeks past improper notes have been tossed into open windows in Greenwood hall and other girls' dormitories. Girls have reported seeing faces at their windows during the night.

Watchmen and police have been unsuccessful in their efforts to trap the peepers. The students, therefore, arranged to take turns guarding the campus.

**THE WEATHER**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923.

Sunrise, 7:17. Sunset, 4:40. Moon rises at 4:46 a. m. Sunday.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair and somewhat warmer Saturday. Sunday: Increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled; moderate variable winds.

Illinois—Fair Saturday, somewhat warmer Sunday. Partly cloudy; moderate variable winds; Sunday increasing cloudiness.

**TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO**

MAXIMUM, MIDNIGHT, MINIMUM, 6 A. M.

## "OLD SKIP" NOT SO SCORNFUL; WANTS TO TALK

Asks, Gets Chance to Tell of Klan.

BY ORVILLE DWYER.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Capt. J. K. Skipwith—"Old Skip," the 75 year old, cyclope of Morehouse Parish Klan No. 34—is no longer on the exclusive and seclusive list.

"Old Skip" will talk. How much he will talk may be learned tomorrow. Tonight it is known that he will have a conference with Attorney General Cocco, spokesman for the state of Louisiana in its opposition to the practices of the Klan in this sector.

Skipwith today asked Mr. Cocco for a conference. He intimated that he will tell the attorney general all about the activities of his organization for the last two years. Anyhow, he said he wanted to talk it over.

**Attorney General Consents.**

Attorney General Cocco agreed to meet the aged cyclope and tonight made the following statement:

"Information was conveyed to me this morning by my staff that Capt. J. K. Skipwith wished to have a conference with me. Not having had an opportunity of seeing him today, because of my presence in court, I made known to Judge Barnett during the supper hour tonight that I knew of no reason why I should not grant the request of Capt. Skipwith."

"Judge Barnett suggested that the conference take place tomorrow, and I told him it would be agreeable to me."

Barnett is counsel for "Jeff" Burnett, only man arrested in connection with the deaths of Watt Daniel and Thomas F. Richards.

"Old Skip" Linked to Crime.

Mob murder was again identified from the witness stand today as the work of the Klan. The Klan killed Daniel and Richards. It was testified; and Capt. Skipwith was reported to have stated that fact as a common place in the presence of witnesses.

"If those boys hadn't got so smart we would have given them a trial," "Old Skip" is quoted. "We were going to give them a legal trial. But they got so smart the boys decided they knew too much."

Will R. Norworthy, brother of "Big Jim" cotton and corn planter of Mer Rouge, who already has been a witness, gave further testimony of the reign of the Klan and the exalted cyclops. The Davenport brothers, Leon and J. A., also of Mer Rouge, owners of plantations, banks and mercantile enterprises, testified to the same effect.

Will Norworthy, 33, rusty faced lean and square, calmly quoted the damning statement of "Old Skip"—a statement made apparently in the exhilaration of power, when the witness came to him to "straighten out a matter with the Klan."

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When he came back he was told that his friend, Carey Calhoun, wanted to see him before "he went back to Bastrop" on a matter of importance.

"I went out to Carey's ranch," Norworthy testified. "He told me that the Klan was after me. I had heard that Mr. McKoin with two guns was up at Spencer a few days before looking for me. I asked Carey why."

"He told me that I was accused of being employed by the citizens of Mer Rouge to kill Dr. McKoin and Skipwith—that I was to get \$1,500 for the job."

**Check Was from Brother.**

"When I had left Bastrop I had cashed a check for \$150. They said this was the first payment of the \$1,500. It was a check given me by my brother; he owed me the money."

"Carey told me he would take me to Capt. Skipwith to straighten the matter out. He did. He introduced me to 'Old Skip' and then he left the room."

"What you want me for?" I asked "Old Skip." He said he did want me because he received a letter telling him I was hired to shoot him and Dr. McKoin; but that he had found out it was wrong and he didn't want me any more. He said 'young fellow, it's a good thing you got a few good friends in Morehouse parish.' I told him I reckoned it was."

**Six Days After Slayings.**

He stated this meeting with Capt. Skipwith took place on Sept. 1, six days after the slayings of Daniel and Richards.

"Did Capt. Skipwith at that time make any statement to you about Daniel and Richards?" he was asked.

"Yes," the witness replied. "He said..."

**Italy Calls Recruits of 1902 Klan to Colors**

ROME, Jan. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The minister of war has called to the colors the recruits of the second class of 1902 residing in all the countries of Europe and along the Mediterranean, excepting Russia.

## RUSSIA URGED NOT TO ATTACK HER NEIGHBORS

All Europe Might Be Involved.

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ESSEN, Jan. 13 (Saturday, 3 A. M.)—The French late last night reversed their policy that hotel-keepers and others whose property the engineers are requisitioning must look to the German government for payment. They announced France will make good on the payments. The French seized the raw iron industry records intact. Gen. Simon, the commander of the French forces, is accommodated at the villa of Alfred Krupp with the status of a guest. The French sentries at the postoffice have been increased from two to eight. A detachment of green coated police are still guarding the sentries. The police dispersed a crowd which jeered the sentries.

**BY LARRY RUE.**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—[Tribune Radio.]—The violent German nationalists which may overwhelm the Cuno government, coupled with the Polish movement headed by Albert Korfanty for the recovery of that portion of Upper Silesia which the league of nations gave to Germany, threaten to precipitate an intricate combination of wars embracing all the countries from Russia to France and between the Baltic sea and the Mediterranean.

Already M. Korfanty's newspapers in Poland are whipping Polish nationalism into flame, asserting that now is the time to take back the portion of Upper Silesia which the league of nations awarded to Germany. The German nationalists in the district have begun preparations for defense.

The foreign office's attempts to keep the population there calm is being met by jeers and assertions that the authorities are cowardly and lack patriotism. A bitter war there—the last insurrection there was featured by crucifixions and other atrocities both by the Poles and Germans—will not be confined to Upper Silesia.

**See Germany as Battlefield.**

THE TRIBUNE learns from an authoritative source that Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, former chief of the peace delegation at Versailles and now ambassador to Moscow, reported he had the greatest difficulty in keeping the Russians from attacking Poland. One of the strongest arguments in restraining M. Trotsky's cohorts from starting trouble has been the consequences such a war might have on Germany. Russia, which ever since the armistice has been showing its teeth against the little entente—Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Roumania—already is reported to have informed Wilhelmstrasse that it will commence a war on the slightest pretext.

This news, instead of pleasing the foreign office as might be expected, is creating a veritable panic.

"Such a war would not stop in Poland," this TRIBUNE was told by a high official, "but Russian and French troops would meet in Berlin."

**Signal for Red Uprising.**

The Russian invasion of Poland, according to documents obtained by the secret police, will be the signal for a communist uprising in Germany.

The communist forces in Prussia are as strong as the nationalists in Bavaria. With the people aroused as they are by the French occupation of the Ruhr the Russian troops would almost be welcomed by the nationalists. Anarchy in Prussia would give the Bavarian separatists an opportunity to form their own kingdom, in which they would incorporate Austria.

A Russo-Polish war would involve the little entente, while a Roumanian-Russian war would give the Hungarians in Transylvania a long sought opportunity to revolt against Roumania. Jugoslavia would be occupied with attempting to prevent the Bulgarians from retaking Macedonia and the Italian Fascist would need no longer to fear the consequences if they started to clean up for all time the Adriatic question by seizing the coast as far as the territory of its protégé, Albania.

**Fear French March to Berlin.**

While the government is now chiefly concerned with the possibilities of trouble in Upper Silesia, the vast multitude of the people, despite their lack of equipment, over the French occupation of the Ruhr is creating anxiety because the possibility of incidents be-

TSMAN DIES. Death in New York home. Photo showing at coaching party.



John W. Maxwell, the fight of his life to fight, Fla.

John W. Maxwell, the fight of his life to fight, Fla.



White Photo.

ERA RUINS HOME. Photo of Kolischer, divorced Chicago doctor because of ambition.



anks was received by rt of the crowd which







## FRESH SUPPLY BONUS BLANKS IN HAND TODAY

une Renews Its Stock  
by Rush Order.

veterans of the world war "con-  
their drive on the front of the  
of the department of the war  
on the supply of application  
for the state bonus was  
ted. However, the service re-  
board at Springfield put  
of the official forms in the mail  
will be available when the  
opens this morning.  
of the men we will have the  
ready early this morning," said  
Marriott Smith, head of the  
of the Soldier department, last  
"Any veteran may have a  
by simply coming to the office  
making a request."

**Little Delay in Line.**  
May long the soldiers, sailors,  
and nurses crowded into the  
which is located at 2 South  
rn street. The line of men  
for the forms was long, but it  
quickly forward. No man was  
to wait more than ten minutes  
blank.

clock in the afternoon it be-  
apparent that the supply of  
on hand would not meet the  
A long distance telephone  
Palmer Edmunds, chief clerk  
service recognition board, re-  
in sudden action. Less than  
minutes later 20,000 blanks had  
into the mail by the board's  
on organization, which is led  
of George P. Hoffman, sec-  
retary; W. E. Murphy, spokes-  
man; and T. B. McMullen of Cham-  
paign, Ill., as secretary.

**Draw Names Jan. 24.**  
field, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—  
names of the first ten were re-  
tained to receive a bonus from  
to be known Jan. 24, when  
vice recognition board begin-  
ing by lot from the thousands  
of names expected by that date.  
Drawing, patterned after the ap-  
proved by the war department  
selection of draft numbers dur-  
ing the war, is sponsored by the  
of the Legion. Ten persons, headed  
by Small, have been selected to  
be the first ten names.

ceremonies will be held at re-  
board headquarters. The draw-  
ings will not begin until a de-  
cision is obtained from the Supreme  
court on the validity of the bonus act.  
ending suit is likely to delay  
the act until April or later.

Dainty  
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Randolph Street  
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Jackson Blvd.  
State and Wabash  
Wilson Avenue  
West of Sheridan  
V. Jackson Blvd.  
West Union Bldg.  
Main Street,  
Peoria, Ill.

## MYSTERY VEILS REAL MOTIVE FOR GORDON SUICIDE

Was He to Be Unfrocted?  
N. Y. Bishop Silent.

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]—  
Was the Rev. Percy Gordon to be  
unfrocted?  
That is the question which mem-  
bers of the exclusive parish of St.  
Bartholomew's are asking. Did the  
mysterious letter received by the min-  
ister shortly before he killed himself  
last night in his bathroom at the Hotel  
Wolcott bring tidings of his disgrace?  
Whence came the letter? Police have  
failed to find answers to these queries.  
Bishop William T. Manning, head of  
the Episcopal diocese of New York, in  
whose jurisdiction is the Protestant  
Episcopal church of St. Bartholomew's,  
where Dr. Gordon served as assistant  
rector for more than six years, re-  
fused tonight to tell them or deny the re-  
port that Dr. Gordon was to be  
stripped of his ministerial robes.

**Manning Refuses to Talk.**  
"I can't make any statement what-  
ever regarding that," Bishop Manning  
declared when asked whether Dr. Gor-  
don was to have been cast out of the  
ranks of the clergy.  
"Do you know the contents of the  
letter received by Dr. Gordon just be-  
fore he committed suicide?"  
"I can't say anything about the  
matter," the bishop said.

The canons of the Protestant Epis-  
copal church expressly state that none  
but a bishop shall pronounce sentence  
on a clergyman guilty of an offense  
against the church. It naturally fol-  
lows that had Dr. Gordon been un-  
frocted, such action would necessarily  
have been taken by Bishop Manning.  
The wardens and vestrymen of St.  
Bartholomew's seemingly have entered  
into a cabal of silence. They wish to  
enquire about the death of a minister  
on a clergyman guilty of an offense  
against the church. They hope that  
the bullet which ended the life of their  
minister will also still the rumors and  
insinuations, the significant nudges  
and murmurings of gossip which of  
late had risen to a crescendo which  
fairly shook the ultra-fashionable con-  
gregation of the church.

**Died to Foll the Curious.**  
For the Rev. Percy Gordon died and  
died according to the code of his class.  
When there was nothing else to do he  
killed himself.

It was easier for the affable, suave,  
and dignified assistant rector to send a  
bullet through his brain than to face a  
world of gossip, unfilled desires, and  
torturing disgrace.  
Dr. Gordon was aware of the eddies  
of scandal which surged about him.  
He had a thorough knowledge of the  
facility with which scores of his multi-  
millionaire parishioners could expose  
wives and husbands. At times he  
found it somewhat difficult to remember  
just which member of his congrega-  
tion had participated in divorce  
schemes.

But when the minister—himself mar-  
ried, separated from his wife—was  
confronted with the attractions of a  
married woman, the mother of  
three daughters, he could find no re-  
sistance. He was barred from the divorce  
court. Divorce to him was a blind  
alley, leading nowhere.

**Cast Dixie Wife Aside.**  
The southern girl, Nancy Reed  
French, whom he had married Nov.  
6, 1884, while he was practicing law  
in Huntsville, Ala., to him was born  
in the sunset of his life, love again  
had been kindled by Mrs. William H.  
Wheelock, of 100 East Thirty-ninth  
street, a member of his church. It  
was not enough that she go abroad on  
the same steamer with him.

Gossip gloated over the linking of  
their names. The scandal attaching to Dr.  
Gordon's friendship with the elderly Mrs.  
Wheelock was other than any relation-  
ship existing between a minister and a  
faithful church worker.

They will relate the story of Gor-  
don's rapid rise from the time he at-  
tended the Episcopal high school near  
Alexandria, Va., his popularity at the  
University of Virginia law school, from  
which institution he was graduated,  
later studying at Columbia and receiv-  
ing his degree of B. A. at Harvard  
in 1884.

They will speak of the flash of  
European travel gained by the young  
Percy Gordon during a year's stay  
abroad, following his graduation; of  
his law practice in Huntsville, Ala.,  
and his romance with the fair Nancy  
French.

Gordon was born in Savannah, Ga.,  
Sept. 3, 1862, a son of George Anderson  
and Ellen B. Gordon. Two years after  
his marriage, in 1884, he was ordained  
a deacon of the Episcopal church and  
became rector at Decatur, Ala. He  
had one son, George Anderson Gor-  
don, now secretary of the American  
embassy in Paris.

**Ordained 35 Years Ago.**  
In 1888 he was ordained a minister  
and for the next five years was assist-  
ant at St. Paul's, Louisville, Ky. In  
1893 he was assistant at Emmanuel  
church, Boston, and then became rector  
of the American church at Geneva,  
Switzerland, where he remained four  
years.

Upon his return he became rector of  
St. James' church, Cambridge, Mass.,  
for a year, and from there went to  
New Bedford, Mass., where he served  
as rector of the Grace Episcopal  
church for sixteen years. In the sum-  
mer of 1916 he came to St. Bartholo-  
mew's.

Besides his wife, Dr. Gordon is sur-  
vived by two brothers, Col. Biene Gor-  
don and Tyler Gordon of Savannah, Ga.  
There were no prizes sung, no ser-  
vices arranged here, in memory of the  
Rev. Gordon today. After a brief re-  
pose in the chapel of St. Bartholo-  
mew's, the body of Dr. Gordon was  
shipped to Savannah, Ga. Directions  
to that effect had been received by  
Walter H. Williams, sexton of the  
church, from a brother of the dead  
minister. The funeral will be held in  
the Georgia city Sunday.

## THEIR FIRST KISS—AFTER THE WEDDING



Joseph K. Gorham, theatrical producer, and Doris Eaton, film star and former Follies girl, were married several days ago in Los Angeles. Three hours after the wedding Gorham was separated from his bride and taken to jail on charges of Eugene La Place, movie actress, that Gorham had misused \$10,000 given him for investment. Gorham gave bond and hurried back to his wife. Photo was taken just as the ceremony ended.

## WORLD PEACE IS TOPIC OF ADDRESS BY GEN. O'RYAN

Maj. Gen. J. F. O'Ryan, who  
commanded the 27th division of the  
American expeditionary forces,  
will speak today  
before the Chicago  
Council on  
Foreign Relations  
and the Illinois  
League of Women  
Voters. His  
subject will be  
"The Main-  
tenance of World  
Peace." Gen.  
O'Ryan served  
with distinction  
in France, his di-  
vision seeing  
much fighting in  
the Meuse valley.

He was decorated by the United  
States, France, Great Britain, Bel-  
gium, and Italy.

Jonathan Thorne, Mrs. Louis T. Hoyt,  
W. J. Curtis, John S. Rogers, Mrs.  
Oliver Hartman, Mrs. George Newbold  
Morris, and William P. Clyde, the death  
of Dr. Gordon brings to an end an un-  
happy chapter in his history.

The parish is relieved of the fear  
of a revelation of moral turpitude such  
as New Brunswick's mystery pub-  
lished to the world. How much finer  
and nobler of Dr. Gordon to supply a  
"decent" end to the story, rather than  
allow a church scandal such as that  
wrought by the shortcomings of the  
Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall of New Jer-  
sey!

**Expected to Deny Scandal.**  
The parishioners will, no doubt, deny  
that the scandal attaching to Dr. Gor-  
don's friendship with the elderly Mrs.  
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mew's.

Besides his wife, Dr. Gordon is sur-  
vived by two brothers, Col. Biene Gor-  
don and Tyler Gordon of Savannah, Ga.  
There were no prizes sung, no ser-  
vices arranged here, in memory of the  
Rev. Gordon today. After a brief re-  
pose in the chapel of St. Bartholo-  
mew's, the body of Dr. Gordon was  
shipped to Savannah, Ga. Directions  
to that effect had been received by  
Walter H. Williams, sexton of the  
church, from a brother of the dead  
minister. The funeral will be held in  
the Georgia city Sunday.

**Harold McCormick Cables  
"Getting On Splendidly"**  
Word was received in Chicago yester-  
day that Harold F. McCormick, in  
Paris, was rallying rapidly from his  
recent operation for appendicitis. A  
message signed by Mr. McCormick  
said: "I'm getting on splendidly."

## WET CONGRESSMEN TO DRY OFFICIALS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Spe-  
cial.]—Representative Upshaw (Dem.,  
Ga.), today passed the buck to Pro-  
hibition Commissioner Haynes in his  
crusade to put members of congress  
and high officials of the government on  
the water wagon.

He went to the prohibition enforce-  
ment bureau and laid before it the  
evidence he has been gathering to  
prove his assertion that high officials  
and statesmen in Washington disre-  
gard the Volstead act. An agreement  
was reached between Mr. Upshaw and  
Assistant Prohibition Commissioner  
James E. Jones, with whom he con-  
ferred, to set the "dry" sleuths on  
the trail of offenders at once.

Although neither Mr. Upshaw nor  
Assistant Commissioner Jones would go  
into details concerning the Upshaw  
evidence, this much was learned:  
Representative Upshaw transmitted  
to Mr. Jones evidence he claims has  
come into his possession that there is  
a "scandalous leakage of liquor"  
from several foreign embassies in  
Washington. Mr. Upshaw called the  
name of one embassy and said there  
were others which the prohibition  
agents could quickly detect if they  
were alert.

Mr. Upshaw further asked that Mr.  
Jones put his alert agents to investi-  
gating drinking among government  
officials in uptown Washington. Boot-  
leggers had patronized, he charged, high  
in official and social life, in congress  
and out of congress. Assistant Com-  
missioner Jones promised to get busy.

**Boat of Thursday's Success.**  
After scouts had reported on the ac-  
tivities of Long Island craft, a local  
bootlegger said:  
"The dry fleet thinks all the booze  
off all of those ships is being run into  
Highlands. We suffer, the others  
profit."

After their meeting some of the  
runners with no show of concealment,  
boasted tonight that the "dry" fleet  
thought of their achievement in the  
cargoes landed last night.

## BOTH PARTIES IN N. Y. UNITED TO REPEAL DRY ACT

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—  
While Gov. Smith, in his annual  
message to the legislature, did not  
recommend the repeal of the Mullan-  
Gage state prohibition enforcement  
law, it became known tonight that the  
Democrats and Republicans in the  
senate and assembly have decided, in  
secret conference, to put through a  
measure repealing that law.

Because the governor did not men-  
tion the Mullan-Gage law in his mes-  
sage, the Democrats, especially the  
representatives from New York City,  
who would like to see it wiped off the  
statute books, did not know how to  
proceed. Although they favored the  
repeal of the law, they did not want  
to do anything that might embarrass  
the governor.

As the Democrats feel Gov. Smith  
will not object to their passage of a  
repeal bill nothing short of a direct  
order from Charles P. Murphy, it is  
expected, will prevent action.

## COPY CHIEF WANTED

Here is an unusual opportunity for the right kind  
of a man to become associated with a firmly established  
and rapidly growing Chicago Agency. We want to  
add to our organization an experienced, thinking  
man capable of digging up new advertising sleaz-  
ers for old, conservative advertisers. He must be reasonably  
fast, versatile, with ability not only to write finished  
copy but to plan campaigns. Salary will be governed  
by past performances. This is a new department  
with us so you may feel sure you are not applying  
to your present employers. Applications, which  
must contain complete details, will be held in strict  
confidence.

## UPSHAW "TIPS OFF" WET CONGRESSMEN TO DRY OFFICIALS

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to your present employers. Applications, which  
must contain complete details, will be held in strict  
confidence.

## ANTI-CITY HALL G. O. P. CROWDS FAIL TO UNITE

One Group for Lueder;  
Others Scattered.

BY PARKE BROWN.  
Anti-city hall Republicans failed  
yesterday to get together on a candi-  
date to oppose Thompson in the Re-  
publican primary.  
When a day of numerous and pro-  
longed conferences was over there  
were indications that the opposition to  
the city hall may split into two or  
three factions, which condition would  
be likely to make Thompson's re-nom-  
ination merely a matter of counting  
the votes.

The Barrett-Crowe group started the  
day by forcing the hands of their  
allies in the Brundage camp. The re-  
sult was that these two groups ex-  
pressed a preference for Postmaster  
Arthur C. Lueder. The decision was  
communicated to the Deneen group.  
A conference there brought no re-  
sults. Edward R. Litsinger would not  
relinquish his own candidacy. Then  
Brundage and Deneen met and talked  
without reaching a conclusion.

**Other Forces Active.**  
In the meantime, other forces were  
busy. A committee representing Ar-  
thur A. Millard, superintendent of the  
Masonic Bureau of Service and Em-  
ployment, threatened to make him an  
independent candidate in the primary.  
The Millard vote is said to be anti-Lueder.  
And a committee of five, claiming  
full power to act for the "committee  
of 100," which started off under the  
auspices of the Anti-Saloon league, an-  
nounced that Charles S. Peterson, re-  
cently elected to the county board, had  
agreed to run for the mayoralty. Later  
Mr. Peterson said that this agreement  
was hedged about by several conditions  
which qualify his candidacy to a great  
extent.

So taken as a whole, the day brought  
no ray of real hope for the anti-city  
hall G. O. P. voters who have been praying  
for the unification of the better ele-  
ments of the Republican party in an  
effort to put Thompson out of the run-  
ning at the first opportunity—in the  
primary.

**Fight on McCormick.**  
Postmaster Lueder was one of the  
two men recommended by the "citizens'  
majority committee" as eligible for  
nomination. The other was A. A.  
McCormick, former president of the  
county board and for several years one  
of the most effective anti-city hall  
leaders in the city council.

Ward committeemen complained of  
McCormick that they had been unable  
to "do business" with him when he  
was elected president of the county  
board ten years ago. "That time the  
rest of the board consisted of nine  
Democrats and five Progressives. The  
president was battling most of the time  
for things he wanted. But Republican  
organization representatives still hold  
it against McCormick that they were  
treated cruelly."

**Lueder Strong with Germans.**  
Postmaster Lueder is a middle-aged  
man, with some assistance, was able  
to make short work of McCormick in  
the Brundage conference and force  
the endorsement of Lueder. The prin-  
cipal argument for Lueder was that he  
will receive a large part of the German  
vote that the Thompsons count on  
holding because of the new attitude  
on war questions. Lueder also is said  
to be an excellent campaigner.

While this situation was developing,  
McCormick called at the postoffice and  
talked to Lueder.  
"If they agree on you," he said to  
the postmaster, "I shall be only too  
glad to support you. My only desire  
is to see unification of the anti-city  
hall sentiment of the community."

Lueder replied that if developments  
were in the other direction he would  
be glad to support McCormick.  
**Peterson Explains Stand.**  
P. J. O'Keefe made the announce-  
ment that the executive committee of  
the "committee of 100" had decided  
on Charles S. Peterson as its nominee  
in the Republican primary and that  
"Mr. Peterson has accepted and in due  
course will announce his platform and  
campaign committee."

Over the telephone Commissioner  
Peterson went into more detail.  
"If the anti-city hall leaders can-  
not agree on Mr. Lueder or Mr. Mc-  
Cormick," he said, "or upon George  
W. Dixon, whom I have urged as a  
challenger, but do agree upon me, I  
shall become a candidate. Not other-  
wise. My only feeling in the matter  
is one of duty to assist in any way  
my power in concentrating the anti-  
city hall vote behind one man."

## MOTHER OF NINE IS AGAIN ARRESTED AS BOOTLEGGER

Mrs. Della Neary, mother of nine  
children, the eldest of whom is 14, yes-  
terday was taken into custody for the second  
time in a month for dispensing moonshine  
in her two room basement home at  
1454 West Monroe street. Mrs. Neary  
was taken into custody after a prohibi-  
tion agent, disguised as a coal heav-  
er, bought a "shot" for 25 cents. Ac-  
cording to the agent, Mrs. Neary held  
an infant on one arm while she poured  
the drink.

## 'GAB' BIG COUNCIL DEFECT, CITIZENS OF WARD 46 HOLD

Committee Urges Man  
Immune to Habit.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.  
"Gab" is the chief defect of the city  
council, in the opinion of a citizen's  
committee of the new Forty-sixth  
ward, headed by Rudolph Winter. The  
committee believes that too much  
"gab" caused the Municipal Voters'  
league to refer to the city council as  
inefficient and apologetic.

To every voter of the ward this com-  
mittee will send today a statement as-  
serting that "one energetic, coura-  
geous and industrious citizen could  
have stopped the condition we  
are confronted with."

It goes on: "It didn't need Tex  
Thompson to make an objection to  
the feeble fees to experts. Any  
alderman who had the nerve and was  
willing to spend the time could have  
done likewise. The same is true of  
other things."

**Power to Halt Boodlers.**  
"If your alderman sees that the city  
is being pilfered, that vice is being  
shielded, that murder, ravage, and ro-  
bery stalk protected through the  
council, he can force observance of the  
law."

Some excerpts which show the com-  
mittee's view of the present city council  
follow:  
"When the administration asked for  
unheard of appropriations, inevitably  
resulting in raising the taxes, what did  
the city council do?"  
"When Mike Faherty employed a  
barber and a clerk as real estate ex-  
perts at millions of dollars what did  
the city council do?"  
"When the traction question was  
thrown into politics and great sums  
were asked for the conduct of litigation  
by inexperienced men what did the  
city council do?"

"When the most horrible crimes in the  
history of the city are being perpe-  
trated upon women and children  
what does the city council do?"  
**Legal Specialist a Candidate.**  
This committee backs the candidacy  
of H. C. Lust, a lawyer specializing in  
rate adjustments. Since 1910 he has  
written a text book on the workmen's  
compensation law of Illinois and seven  
books on liability of railroads in inter-  
state commerce matters.

Mr. Lust has four planks in his plat-  
form. He stands for a "sensible, ac-  
crued, and honest administration of  
the police department, in enforcing  
criminal law; economical and compe-  
tent administration of public affairs, so  
that the tax rate can be lowered; segre-  
gation of mental defectives, and intel-  
ligent settling of the public utilities  
questions."

The new Seventeenth ward, which  
is in Englewood, promises a lively con-  
test for alderman. Frank Hallenbeck,  
who is in the photographic business,  
has a large number of friends in the  
ward, and his candidacy is being fos-  
tered by a group of citizens backed by  
the better council committee. Mr. Hal-  
lenbeck is a prominent Mason, being  
illustrated master of Imperial council  
and past master of Normal Park lodge.

A second candidate is W. H. Fischer,  
western sales manager of A. W. Gott-  
schalk & Co., importers and manufac-  
turers of New York. His office is in  
the North American building, 36 South  
State street, and he lives at 422 West  
Margaret street. He is "sure the pub-  
lic wants to get away from all fac-  
tions" in the Seventeenth ward.

**Lyle Out for Re-election.**  
Ald. John H. Lyle wants to succeed  
himself. He said that he does not  
want the endorsement of any political  
faction in the ward. He said that he  
had already told the Thompson faction  
and the Deneen group that he did not  
want them to pass any resolutions of  
endorsement, but of course, he ex-  
plained, he wants the individual sup-  
port of the workers in all factions. The  
alderman believes that the early bird  
catches the worm and he is working  
and his friends are working. In his  
conversation he gives the impression  
that he has no walk-away, but the ac-  
tivity of himself and friends indicates  
that he believes an enormous amount  
of work will be of advantage to him.

## LINCOLN PARK'S AQUARIUM TO BE OPEN BY FEB. 1ST

The hatchery in the new \$200,000  
aquarium at Lincoln park will be in  
operation by Feb. 1, with equipment  
to provide for the hatching of 25,000,  
000 fish a year, according to announce-  
ment made yesterday by William H.  
Wesbey, superintendent of the park,  
and Alfred E. Parker, director of the  
city.

Work on the display tanks in the  
aquarium is being rushed and the en-  
tire building will be opened to the  
public in a few days. Plans for the  
biggest possible variety in the ex-  
hibition.  
"We will experiment with every  
known kind of fresh water fish," Mr.  
Parker said.

**DISPENDENT, SHE DROPS DEAD.**  
Miss Jessie Kelly, 57, was found dead  
last night in her room at 7419 Harvard  
avenue. She had been drinking heavily  
and had been in the room for some  
time. Her body was found by a police-  
man who was on duty at the time.

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alderman who had the nerve and was  
willing to spend the time could have  
done likewise. The same is true of  
other things."



## ESCAPED SLAYER, HUNTED 35 YEARS, IS FOUND IN JAIL

Asylum Fugitive Identified  
by Capt. Evans.

Sought by the police for more than a third of a century, Michael Lynch, a convicted murderer, who escaped from the Kankakee insane asylum yesterday found in the Cook county jail awaiting another trip to Joliet penitentiary for assault with intent to kill.

On July 20, 1887, Lynch shot and killed Policeman Billy Halloran of the old 224 street station. The killing took place at a patrol box about two blocks from the station.

Halloran, who was in plain clothes, had been told by the captain to bring Lynch in for questioning, he being suspected of robbery. While waiting for the patrol wagon Halloran was slain.

Given Life Term.

Lynch, who was 25 years old at the time, was captured. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Soon after being taken to the penitentiary Lynch feigned insanity. Physicians pronounced him insane and he was removed to the Kankakee asylum. After being there about a year he escaped. And that was the last heard of Billy Halloran's slayer until Capt. Michael P. Evans, superintendent of the bureau of identification, yesterday identified Lynch in the jail. He was convicted a few days ago for assault with a revolver on John Buckley, night clerk in the Eureka hotel, 723 South State street. Judge Caverly gave him an indeterminate sentence.

Listed as John Smith.

When Lynch was arrested last July for shooting Buckley he gave the name of John Thomas. The identification bureau had his picture and fingerprints on file as "John Smith, escaped convict from the Columbus, O., penitentiary."

Lynch was arrested in Ohio two years ago for picking pockets. His escape from the penitentiary showed cunning. He rigged up a dummy, wife and all, in his cell, and by this means fooled the guard.

Appearance Had Changed.

Lynch's physical appearance had changed so that he was no longer afraid to return to Chicago. He was here several months before his arrest for the shooting of the hotel clerk, who detected him trying to enter the room of a guest.

Detectives Sheehan and Byrne of the South Clark street station arrested Lynch. On the day of his trial before Judge Caverly Lynch asked Byrne if he had ever heard of a policeman named Halloran.

"He was a good friend of mine," said "Thomas," the name by which Lynch knew the prisoner, "and if he were alive he would help me out of this."

Byrne made inquiry among old members of the police department and learned that Halloran had been killed thirty-five years ago.

Brother Also Had Record.

He then recalled that John Lynch, who a few years ago murdered Jimmy Leathers, a recent keeper at Cedar Lake, Ind., was a brother of Halloran's slayer. John Lynch committed suicide in the jail at Crown Point while awaiting trial for killing Leathers. Byrne related his suspicions to Capt. Evans and the identity was established.

A sister of Lynch was shot and killed several years ago by a policeman named Joseph Smith, who was given a prison sentence. Smith alleged that this woman ruined his son and other youths who made her house a rendezvous.

## NEW OBSTACLE RISES TO BALK INSULL PROJECT

Another boulder was rolled in the path of the Commonwealth Edison company's attempts to acquire ten acres of city property at 44th street and Lawrence avenue yesterday when Chairman Joseph B. McDonough of the council small parks committee launched a campaign to make the property a small park.

"When the health department is through with it, other city departments should be given a chance at it," he said. "When that time comes I intend to be first in line, representing the small parks committee."

"The property is in the heart of the congested district of the south-west side. Like other parts of the city, that section needs a small park as badly as the Commonwealth Edison company needs space for a new plant. In addition, the company can look elsewhere, while the city is tied down to this one location."

## MISSING BEAUTY OF MOLINE, ILL., TAKEN IN RACINE

(Picture on back page.) Catherine Dunbar, 20 years old and a remarkable beauty, whose home is in Moline, Ill., was arrested last night in Racine, Wis., in company with W. A. French, whose home is in Grand Rapids, Mich. They were living in an apartment as Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Arnold.

Miss Dunbar's parents recently notified Chicago police of her disappearance on Dec. 29. It was learned she had resided here for a week. She was then traced to Racine, where she was educated in a convent and her parents are wealthy and prominent in Moline.

Police learned that French has a wife living in Grand Rapids, Mich., whom he deserted a few years ago. He is to be held in Racine for prosecution under the Mann act, while the girl is to be permitted to return to her home.

## U. S. AIR MAIL GOES, STORM OR NO STORM, NOW

In one year 48,988,920 letters were carried by the United States air mail service by planes that flew 1,727,245 miles, according to figures given the Aero Club of Illinois last night by H. V. Wilde at a dinner in the Auditorium hotel.

## HOW TIME CHANGES FEATURES



This is the bureau of identification photo made of Michael Lynch after he had killed a policeman in 1887.

## CRISSINGER NEW HEAD OF FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—D. R. Crissinger of Ohio, and Milo D. Campbell of Michigan were appointed by President Harding as members of the federal reserve board.

Mr. Crissinger, the present controller of the currency, will be designated by the President to act as governor of the board.

Mr. Campbell, who is president of the National Milk Producers' association, will be the "dirt farmer" member of the board.

The President named James G. McNary of New Mexico to succeed Mr. Crissinger as controller of the currency.

All three appointments are highly satisfactory to agricultural interests.

By appointing Mr. McNary as controller of the currency a southwestern state is given representation on the federal reserve board as much as the controller is ex-officio a member of the board.

With the addition of a "dirt farmer" member, the board now will be composed of six appointive, and two ex-officio members, the secretary of the treasury being ex-officio chairman.

Two new and mysterious arrests and several raids were made last night in connection with the bond robbery in City Controller George F. Harding's personal office at 3103 Cottage Grove avenue, Jan. 3. Extrajudicial papers also were sent to New York, where John Nitznick and Miss Olie Cole are in custody.

Lieut. Michael Grady arrived in New York yesterday and questioned the pair, who posed as man and wife. They had insisted they obtained the stolen bonds found in their possession in a legitimate manner.

A conference was held in Chief Fitzmorris' office during the afternoon, after which several squads started out, netting the two prisoners.

Harding's loss was \$200,000, according to latest police reports, part of which was in bonds of the Chicago Surface Lines and the Chicago Elevated Railway company.

Police Keep Chinese Under Watch; Fear Tong War.

Police were on the alert last night for a first hint of open hostilities between the Hip Sing and On Leong fraternities, the two most powerful Chinese secret societies. Fear that warfare is imminent between the tong developed following the arrest Wednesday of Jim Ching, an alleged gunman, on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Ching was taken into custody by detectives when they found him loitering in front of 413 South Clark street. It was in a basement just opposite that Wong Aloy, a leading member of the On Leongs, was mysteriously shot to death last February.

## Hot Water Coils Explode; Man and Wife Injured

Dennis McKenna and his wife, Margaret, were injured severely last night when water-heating coils in the kitchen stove in their home at 6345 South Hermitage avenue exploded. Both of Mr. McKenna's legs were broken and he may lose his sight. A son, John, 14, was knocked down, but escaped injury.

FOR 25 YEARS  
Singers Have Preferred  
PINE BROS.  
GLYCERINE TABLETS

They stop huskiness, soothe irritation and assure smoothness of tone.

At All Drug, Confectionery and Grocers.

15c.  
5 Flavors

## DE VALERA STILL CHIEF OBSTACLE TO IRISH PEACE

Rebel Army Leaders Try  
to End Civil War.

BY THOMAS RYAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.) (Copyright, 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.) DUBLIN, Jan. 12.—From the best as well as exclusive sources THE TRIBUNE can give the situation with regard to the prospects for peace in Ireland.

Though predictions in Ireland are unsafe, the peace-makers expect no early settlement. The negotiations in the south have been broken off. However, there remain movements by the senate committee, members of the old Irish republican army, local bodies throughout Ireland, and Sinn Féin clubs. Of these, the efforts of Irish republican army officers seem to be the best bet, as they, while neutral, command the respect of their comrades on both sides.

Local bodies simply pelt President Cosgrave with resolutions urging peace. The president replies daily by repeating his determination to enforce the will of the people.

Some Willing to Compromise.

Among the government officials are some who appear resolved to accept no compromise with one in arms against the treaty. There are also some who prefer a compromise rather than a continuation of the internecine warfare.

Among the republicans are many elements, but notably two. These are officers who fear that they would not get high commands in the army after peace, or are sincere idealists who place their political creed above personal safety and advancement. The other elements include shifters who offer no obstacles and the looters whom the republican dealers would renounce. Obviously a successful formula must attract idealists and military elements.

The peace-makers hope to make no truce. Neither side will cease fighting until a definite settlement is reached.

Program of Peace-makers.

The peace-makers suggest the following program: Since the republicans have the last election was not indicative of Ireland's will, the peace-makers would let the government function as a de facto organization until the new elections, which cannot be held before June. Without acknowledging the government or taking an oath of allegiance to the crown, they urge the republicans to take part freely in the campaign. The prisoners who accept the constitutional settlement should be freed. The peace-makers are in position to offer the republicans two excellent inducements.

Against this program there arise three difficulties. The first is the matter of distrust engendered by the civil war. The second is Eamon de Valera's moral objections to the treaty and Mr. Cosgrave's determination to keep faith with the treaty. The third is to find a modus vivendi for keeping peace until June.

De Valera Blocks the Way.

The peace-makers consider that although subordinate leaders are over, so long as Mr. de Valera commands the moral support of the republican idealists the war may continue indefinitely.

## EVICTED SECOND TIME, SHE KEEPS SIDEWALK VIGIL

For the second time Miss Johanna Wille, 61 years old, was evicted last night by her landlord, James M. Truitt. While Miss Wille and her furniture again occupied the sidewalk in front of 4315 St. Lawrence avenue, guards remained in the house to prevent neighbors again forcing entrance for her.

The battle started some time ago when Miss Wille refused to pay her rent. The landlord would not be necessary repairs, she alleged, and she had been advised in court not to pay until he did. Truitt, who is a real estate agent at 58 West Washington street, obtained a court order Wednesday.

Neighbors reinstated her that night. Miss Wille declared her intention of staying out all night lest her furniture be stolen and refused neighbors' offers of help. She was still there at a late hour.

## LAWYER FLIRT BANISHED FROM CHICAGO FOREVER

Banishment from Chicago forever is the punishment for Claude Wyant, 35 years old, 2922 Drexel boulevard, for attempting to flirt with Miss Vivian Winery, clerk in Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co.'s department store. Charges brought against him by Miss Winery were dismissed yesterday by Judge Schimmler when Wyant promised to leave Chicago and never come back.

Wyant has been in Chicago only two years. He came here from Canton, O., where, he said, he was a practicing lawyer. When he heard these facts the judge hit upon the idea of banishment.

"I believe banishment, where it is a practicable proposition, is an ideal method of dealing with alleged misdeeds," the judge said.

## EX-ENVOY FEARS COMMUNIST WAR IMPENDS IN U. S.

Davis Blames Weakness of Public Men.

Eventual clash between the doctrine of individual liberty and the philosophy of collectivism or communism, socialism, and government ownership will sooner or later provide a crucial test for the American system of government and society, declared John W. Davis of New York, president of the American Bar association and former ambassador to Great Britain. In an address last night before the Chicago Bar association at the Drake hotel.

Floods of laws which crowd the statute books and clog the courts, he declared, had much to do with sentiment toward communism as a relief for economic ills.

Seen Conflict Impending.

"It is not hard to see that a crucial test of the American system is fast approaching," said Mr. Davis. "The clouds gather on the horizon; the hosts are being marshaled. The battle may not come tomorrow, but, sooner or later, the grapple must come in this country between the doctrine of individual liberty under which we have grown to greatness and the philosophy of collectivism, which can bring in its train nothing but stagnation and decline."

"On one side is the conviction that the unit of society is the individual and his freedom, the state's greatest care. On the other, the theory that human society is a concrete whole, and the individual its mere servant. There is nothing new about this contest; it is as old as history itself. The only thing which surprises is that history is not read for its lessons on the subject."

Danger in Human Frailties.

"Pride, prejudice, and personal ambition, the desire for partisan advantage, the craving of favor with the great, the yielding to personal friendships, or, more insidious still, the shrinking from personal responsibilities—these are the besetting sins of men in public office, and far more frequent and deadly than the coarser vice of monetary corruption."

"Until human nature can be purged of these elemental weaknesses and a new baptism of wisdom can be given to every man when he assumes a public office, let us have done with the idea that government, merely because it is government, necessarily must manage the affairs of men better than they can do it themselves."

## CROWE'S OFFICE SIFTS ATTEMPT AT 'JURY FIXING'

Investigation of an alleged jury fixing attempt in Judge Thomas G. Wines' court yesterday was begun last night by First Assistant State's Attorney Edgar A. Jones, who issued subpoenas for Robert L. Evans Jr., 7519 Exchange avenue, a juror, and Attorney Edwin D. Lawler, who is said to have uncovered the alleged bribery scheme.

Evans served as juror in the hearing of a claim against the estate of the late John Schuchman, who died at Albany avenue, which was filed by a brother, Louis Schwarz. The claim was contested by Schwarz's mother, Mrs. Fredericka Schwarz.

Attorney Lawlor, counsel for Louis Schwarz, is said to have reported that Evans approached him with an offer to "swing" the jury in his client's favor in return for a cash payment.

ENJOY THE  
COLD WEATHER

REMEMBER, when you are a child, how you used to shout for joy when you ran out into the cold, bracing winter air—how warm and cozy you were inside—how active and lively and full of animation you felt?

That wasn't merely because you were young, but because your blood was rich and pure and your body strong and vigorous. You can enjoy the severest weather now if you will purify your blood and restore your vitality and pep with Gude's Pepto-Mangan.

This famous old tonic is composed of just the elements you need for youthful vigor, strength, and endurance. Your druggist has Gude's—liquid or tablets, as you prefer.

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EVERY WEEK  
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Everybody knows a few Tongue-Twisters—such hard-to-say phrases as "She sells sea shells," "Betty's black bug bit baby's big black bear," etc. Starting tomorrow, The Chicago Tribune will print a Tongue-Twister every day, omitting several words from each. Big Cash Prizes will be paid for the missing words to complete the Tongue-Twisters. \$1,500.00 every week in Cash Prizes! \$300.00 Sunday. \$200.00 daily.

## Tongue-Twister No. 1 Will Appear in Tomorrow's Chicago Tribune

Complete each Tongue-Twister by Filling in the Missing Words and Win \$300.00

This contest is open to all—men, women, boys, girls—no matter where you live. Filling in the missing words is easy. Just try it. No money to pay. Just suggest a few words. Full details and rules governing contest will be printed with Tongue-Twister No. 1, in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Get it!

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## RESORTS BY BUN REPORT

Health Chief to  
Jury's Vice

Health Commission

Bundesen was ordered the grand jury on Monday evidence gathered during an investigation called vice in Chicago subpoena for his a served late yesterday.

Dr. Bundesen immediately with Juries and the Juvenile Protective and Assistant State's Fairbanks and told placed at the opportunity the vice and graft investigation.

Made Series of

The commissioner's campaign against vice in Chicago was brought to his the number of victims diseases was increasing evidence of a number conducted a series of disorderly houses.

Hundreds of inmates the city hospital and dozens of places where operating were closed. The names of contents of it was sent to Chicago to the conditions.

Houses Open

Mr. Kinzie found the houses closed by Dr. Bundesen again despite the fact that the places remained in many cases, he said, solicitation of men. At the grand jury while first of the week.

A dozen alleged inmates named by Kinzie before the jury and questioned at length activities. In every case, they denied the charges in any unlawful contents of it was sent to Chicago to the conditions.

Check Up Record

When informed of the by the women, Chief J. McKinley of the Criminal in Attorney Smoot. The next move would be to Kinzie Bundesen's appeal with his records.

The records will show out, the names, address and general appearance taken in raids by the Kinzie. The date of from the hospital will be taken up by the Kinzie on that appear before time to time are telling they say they were "disorderly houses."

McKinley Sees Ob

"I am beginning to derworld is moving to any evidence," said Kinzie. "All the persons the same story. I have been coached to they say. If I find it is testifying falsely it is he or she will be indicted."

"This investigation thorough and complete low anything to stand out, the names, address and general appearance taken in raids by the Kinzie. The date of from the hospital will be taken up by the Kinzie on that appear before time to time are telling they say they were "disorderly houses."

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A number of police served on "vice squads to go before the jury names of men and women."

## DEATH OF C IS ATTRIB TO OPE

Miss Esther Woodhead, a guest at the Grange hotel, died yesterday of a heart attack, the coroner's office has announced.

The matter was reported Hall police and later by George Cudmore and were searching for Daniel P. Morris court has expressed to aid the grand court records will show out by Judge McKinley's witnesses are telling it that now exists."

Miss Woodhead had been at the Grange hotel for several days. According to hotel officials, she was feeling ill when she was taken to the hospital.

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## RESORTS CLOSED BY BUNDESEN REPORTED OPEN

Health Chief to Aid Grand Jury's Vice Inquiry.

Health Commissioner Herman N. Bundesen was ordered to appear before the grand jury on Monday to turn over evidence gathered by his office during an investigation of commercial vice in Chicago last fall. A subpoena for his appearance was served late yesterday.

Dr. Bundesen immediately got in touch with Harry Smoot, attorney for the Juvenile Protective association, and Assistant State's Attorney Roy Fairbanks and told them he was pleased at the opportunity of aiding in the vice and graft inquiry.

**Made Series of Raids.**  
The commissioner conducted a campaign against vice in September, when it was brought to his attention that the number of victims of venereal diseases was increasing. With the assistance of a number of policemen he conducted a series of raids on alleged disorderly houses.

Hundreds of inmates were sent to the city hospital for treatment, and dozens of places where they had been operating were closed and quarantined. The names of many of the owners were obtained by the commissioner during the campaign.

A short time later Paul Kinzie, chief investigator for the American Social Hygiene association of New York, was sent to Chicago to investigate vice conditions.

**Houses Open Again.**  
Mr. Kinzie found that many of the houses closed by Dr. Bundesen were operating again despite the closing order, it was said. Police detailed to see that the places remained shut were in many cases, he said, aiding in the solicitation of men. All this he told the grand jury while a witness the first of the week.

**Check Up Records.**  
When informed of the attitude taken by the women, Chief Justice Michael McKinley of the Criminal court called in Attorney Smoot. They decided the next move would be to have Commissioner Bundesen appear before the jury with his records.

The records will show, it was pointed out, the names, addresses, description, and general appearance of all women taken in raids by the health commissioner. The date of their discharge from the hospital will be shown and it will be learned whether the women appear before the jury from the time they are released from the hospital, or whether they were "never inside a disorderly house."

**McKinley Sees Obstruction.**  
"I am beginning to see that the underworld is moving to prevent us getting any evidence," said Judge McKinley. "All the persons brought in tell the same story. It is evident they have been coached to be careful what they say. If I find that any of them is testifying falsely it is going to mean he or she will be indicted for perjury."

"This investigation is going to be thorough and complete. I will not allow anything to stand in the way of cleaning up the deplorable situation that now exists."

The records of the Moral court are to be placed in evidence, it was said. Judge Daniel P. Trade of the Moral court has expressed his willingness to aid the grand jury, and his court records will show, it was pointed out by Judge McKinley, whether the witnesses are telling the truth.

A number of policemen who have served on "vice squads" have agreed to go before the jury and give the names of men and women arrested.

**DEATH OF GIRL IS ATTRIBUTED TO OPERATION**

Miss Esther Woodhead, 24 years old, a guest at the Gramercy hotel, 4621 Sheridan road, died yesterday at the county hospital from the effects of what the coroner's office says was an abortion.

The matter was reported to the Town Hall police and late last night Sergeant George Oudmore and Julius Kohrhorst were searching for Dr. J. A. Fernow, who lives at the Auditorium hotel, and has offices in room 510 Chicago Savings Bank building, Madison and State streets. Beyond the fact that they want him at the inquest today, the policemen refused to comment on this angle of the case.

Miss Woodhead had been staying at the Gramercy hotel for several months. According to hotel attaches she had complained of feeling ill and on Jan. 10 was taken to the hospital.

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"The Queen of Table Waters"

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**Apollinaris**  
"The Queen of Table Waters"

## HADN'T WE BETTER WEAN THAT CALF AND GIVE THE OTHERS A CHANCE?

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### MARK ORDERED TO PAY WIFE \$100 ON ALIMONY BILL

**Master to Hear Suit for Maintenance.**

While Clarence Mark, son of Clayton Mark, head of the \$100,000,000 Steel & Tube company of America, lavishes luxuries upon Miss Victoria Joyce of New York, his wife, Mrs. Frances Mark, is compelled to live with their four children in a modest Rogers Park apartment, according to evidence presented yesterday to Judge Walter Steffen before whom young Mark was to appear for failure to pay temporary alimony.

Mark, who has denied a \$25,000 annual income attributed to him in Mrs. Mark's petition for separate maintenance, was ordered to pay his wife \$100 immediately, to avoid a citation for contempt of court.

**Judge to Reduce Alimony.**  
Judge Steffen, after referring the petition for permanent alimony to a master in chancery, indicated he would dissolve an injunction restraining Mark from disposing of his property and would also reduce the \$250 a month alimony ordered previously.

Mrs. Mark, in her separate maintenance bill, charged that for several years young Mark has "consorted" with Miss Joyce, said to be a widow and the only woman member of the New York stock exchange. Even since the filing of her bill, Mrs. Mark asserted yesterday, Mark has maintained her rival in an expensive suite at the Biltmore hotel, she offered canceled checks in support of her allegations.

**"Home Overlooking Cemetery."**  
"It is unjust to expect that Mrs. Mark, who has been accustomed to the comforts of a \$50,000 Indian Hill mansion, should be compelled to live in a small apartment overlooking a cemetery while another woman is showered with gifts and luxuries," said Attorney Henry Hagan, counsel for Mrs. Mark.

**Youths Go on Trial Next Week for Slaying Clerk**

"Jimie" Smith, 23 years old, and James Butler, 19 years old, will be placed on trial before Judge Marcus Kavanagh on Tuesday for the murder of Frank O'Connell, a cigar clerk, during a holdup of his store in South Halsted street on Sept. 30.

**New Dormitory Is Urged for Women Prisoners**

Women prisoners in the near future will be kept in a modern dormitory to be made of the present juvenile detention home, instead of at the county jail, it plans formulated yesterday by a group of social workers mature. A committee has been appointed to bring about the remodeling of the building at 731 Gilpin place, when the juveniles move to the new building at Roosevelt road and Leavitt street.

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## COATH CHARGES NEW PLUNDER BY SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Tells Board He Will Give Facts to Grand Jury.

The school system of Chicago has been defrauded out of many thousands of dollars through the use of inferior material in buildings recently constructed, Trustee J. Lewis Coath charged yesterday during a session of the finance committee of the board of education.

Mr. Coath asserted he had acquired evidence of this plundering through private investigation and intended to turn it over to the grand jury which is investigating other charges of graft on the part of the Landin-Thompson school trustees.

"Responsibility for this rests directly with certain board members," said Coath. "I am not prepared to say at this time exactly how much money was obtained fraudulently, nor to designate the buildings in which the poor material was used. Those details will be reserved for the grand jury."

**Finds Practice Widespread.**  
"Some time ago use of wire lathing of less than the specified weight in the Gale school was revealed. This suggested to me that other buildings probably were similarly constructed. I investigated and found it was even more widespread than I had suspected."

The charge was made during a hearing of applications for increases in pay, amounting to more than \$100,000, by employees of the board, which, committee members indicated, probably will be provided for in the 1923 budget now being prepared.

**Others Seek Increases.**  
A raise totaling \$40,000 was sought by 210 lunchroom attendants, and 105 bathroom attendants asked for \$15,000 more a year. Assistant superintendents of construction applied for \$3,500 more.

**HOLDEN OUTLINES HIS PROGRAM TO REDUCE CRIME**

Charles R. Holden, who succeeds Edwin W. Sims as president of the Chicago Police Association, yesterday announced that he would concentrate his efforts toward securing remedial legislation at the present session of the legislature.

Chief among the changes in law he will seek are the creation of a state bureau of criminal records, making a bail bond a lien on the property and authorizing the attorney general to act on forfeitures, changing the manner of selection of jurors and limiting their powers, and repeal or amendment of the probation and habeas corpus laws.

He warmly praised Chief of Police Fitzmorris for his accomplishments and declared that, since his appointment and the creation of the crime commission since his appointment and the creation of the crime commission, crime has been greatly reduced. Mr. Holden said the present system of criminal jurisprudence is a relic of the old English law, which England discarded years ago.

**Abusive Talk on Phone Sends Man to Bridewell**

Telephone operators fainting when they heard the abusive and filthy language of Richard Shepard, 5127 Westworth avenue, coming over the wire, it was stated before Judge Lawrence Jacob yesterday when Shepard was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Shepard, it developed, had been twice arrested and fined on a similar charge, and had recently been under observation in the psychopathic ward for two weeks. Judge Jacob fined him \$200, and as he failed to pay, sent him to the Bridewell for six months.

**Complained of Taste.**  
"My God, that coffee has a horrible taste," Wieners groaned, according to the widow. Mr. Wieners then lurched toward the bathroom and fell dead, she said.

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60c lb.

A fair, reasonable price for the BEST Candies.

STORES:  
51 East Adams Street (Opposite Bell's)  
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100 West Jackson Blvd. (Opp. Insurance Bldg.)  
1016 Wilson Avenue (Opp. Emerson and Sheridan)  
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3523 Broadway (Near 10th and Elmhurst) (East of Green and Sheridan)

Always the same price, always the same quality and among connoisseurs its always Martha Washington when they buy candy.

Just the best candies you ever tasted. Made and served with straightforward American Sincerity at the price you ought to pay for the best Candies.

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All competitive breads (home-made included) are challenged to equal the nutritional value of VITOVIM BREAD in public tests

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## CHILD SAFER IN WILDS THAN LOOP, SCIENTIST SAYS

Evolutionist Takes a Fling at Bryan.

William Jennings Bryan may spend all his life denying that monkeys were his ancestors, but he can't deny that, when he was an embryo, he, like everybody else, had "five little gill slits."

And the "five little gill slits" prove evolution more than any five little speeches, according to William Beebe, naturalist and director of tropical research of the New York Zoological society, who arrived in Chicago yesterday for a week of lecturing.

**Travel in Cycles.**  
Mr. Beebe, self-styled "Evolutionist" with a capital E, believes that "every fact we discover about a fish, an insect, or a beast gives us just that much more information about man." Denials of Darwinism, he holds, travel in cycles, like campaigns for prohibition. But let everybody hold his own view, he urged yesterday.

**Seeks \$30,000 Reward Fund.**  
A child can toddle across the tropics with greater safety than he can across the corner of State and Madison, said Mr. Beebe, who five years ago established an experimental station at Kartova in British Guiana. The station was founded in order that scientists might do away with the mild climate, he declared.

**Now Go to Tropics.**  
"Scientists, formerly, sat in their laboratories on college campuses or in museums," said Mr. Beebe, "and waited for specimens to be sent them from the tropics. Now we have discovered that at least one-third of the tropics is healthier than the United States."

The test for travel in the tropics, according to the naturalist, is not one of health or endurance, as it is "Can he stand solitude?"

Most interesting of his animal friends Mr. Beebe finds the tinamous, a species of bobbed tail partridge. The tinamous, says the explorer, is the original feminist, doing all the housework. After his mate has laid the eggs the male tinamous hatches them and brings up the brood.

**Answers Other Calls.**  
"But when he hears the call of another female he leaves the nest and mates with this second lady. After bringing up this lady's family he again flies, at the end of a month, to another love pirate. He repeats this process six times. And of the male tinamous I have seen, all are a saddened, bedraggled lot. They seem happy to be shot."

Mr. Beebe speaks this afternoon at Pullerton hall, under the auspices of the Wild Flower Preservation society, and this evening at the Cordell club. Monday evening he will lecture at the Chicago College club, Tuesday at the University of Wisconsin, and Wednesday before the Evanston Woman's club and the Evanston Bird club.

**SUICIDE RAISES POISON RUM TOLL TO 27 FOR 1923**

Chicago's new year record of deaths due to drinking poison whiskey mounted to twenty-seven yesterday when, according to a report to police, the suicide of Nicholas Buschbauer, 45, 154th place and Halsted street, Phoenix, was traceable to the effects of moonshine. Buschbauer, it is said, grew despondent when rebuked by his wife for continued drunkenness, and shot himself through the head. An inquest was held yesterday at Olejnick's morgue, 1505 Curry street.

**Guard in County Jail Convicted as 'Dope' Seller**

Edward McNally, former guard in the county jail, yesterday was found guilty by a jury in Federal Judge Wilkerson's court on charges of selling narcotics to inmates of the jail. According to testimony, McNally obtained drugs from Mrs. Margaret Dear, widow of Earl Dear, hanged gunman.

The old man, who had been assisted on the witness stand, fainted while giving evidence of his hunger and poverty. After he had listened to the son, who said he had a large family and a small income and was not able to pay his father, Judge Jarecki ordered him to pay \$2 a week.

**MAN, 106, FAINTS TELLING COURT OF DESTITUTION**

Samuel Fine, 3311 Grenshaw street, is said to be 106 years old. He came to this country in 1914 from Russia and has been destitute ever since. Yesterday he appeared before County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki to testify against his son, Samuel Fine Jr., 1648 South Springfield avenue, whom he charged with nonsupport.

The old man, who had been assisted on the witness stand, fainted while giving evidence of his hunger and poverty. After he had listened to the son, who said he had a large family and a small income and was not able to pay his father, Judge Jarecki ordered him to pay \$2 a week.

**Auto and Car Crash.**  
Mrs. Myrtle Krag, 23 years old, 1711 North Kedzie avenue, was fatally injured in the afternoon when the automobile owned and driven by H. A. Todd, 740 North Drake avenue, in which she was riding, collided with a street car at Division street and Kedzie avenue. Todd attempted to drive across Division street in front of an east bound car. His car was demolished, passengers in the street car shaken up, and Mrs. Krag taken to St. Anne's hospital with a fractured skull.

Martin Fox, 7 years old, 2311 North Wood street, suffered a fractured skull, and two small companions were injured, when struck by an automobile driven by Richard Moulding, 3843 North Avera avenue. Elmer Sunagel, 8 years old, 2133 North Wood street, and John Wersich, 8 years old, 2182 Elston avenue, suffered minor injuries.

Edwin Larson, 1347 East 46th street, is held on a charge of assault with an automobile as the result of the death of Sylvia Rouse, 12 years old, 4810 Lake Park avenue, who was struck by his automobile. The girl was struck while playing in Lake Park avenue in front of her home and was removed to the Chicago hospital, where she died from a fractured skull.

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## GIRL KILLED, 3 MAY DIE FROM AUTO INJURIES

Wants to Give Reward for "Vampire Cars."

Three persons were probably fatally injured and a 12 year old girl was killed in automobile accidents yesterday despite concerted efforts of city and county law enforcing agencies with civic bodies to stamp out reckless driving.

Continued imposition of heavy fines in speeding cases as a check upon reckless drivers was augmented by the announcement of Coroner Oscar Wolf that rewards will be offered for the capture of information leading to the capture of "vampire cars."

**Seeks \$30,000 Reward Fund.**  
Authorization of a \$30,000 reward fund by the board of county commissioners will be discussed by Coroner Wolf at their next meeting on Monday. Five unidentified motorists who killed persons on one day last week have not been apprehended, the coroner declared. The amount of the reward in each case if authorized by the county commissioners, has not been fixed.

An unidentified man about 70 years old was probably fatally injured when struck by a motor truck in front of 1520 Elus Island avenue. The driver sped from the scene before witnesses could observe his license number.

The injured man, who was taken to the county hospital, was found to have sustained a fractured skull, and no hope for his recovery is held. He is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, with gray hair and beard, and weighs about 180 pounds.

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**Auto and Car Crash.**  
Mrs. Myrtle Krag, 23 years old, 1711 North Kedzie avenue, was fatally injured in the afternoon when the automobile owned and driven by H. A. Todd, 740 North Drake avenue, in which she was riding, collided with a street car at Division street and Kedzie avenue. Todd attempted to drive across Division street in front of an east bound car. His car was demolished, passengers in the street car shaken up, and Mrs. Krag taken to St. Anne's hospital with a fractured skull.

Martin Fox, 7 years old, 2311 North Wood street, suffered a fractured skull, and two small companions were injured, when struck by an automobile driven by Richard Moulding, 3843 North Avera avenue. Elmer Sunagel, 8 years old, 2133 North Wood street, and John Wersich, 8 years old, 2182 Elston avenue, suffered minor injuries.

Edwin Larson, 1347 East 46th street, is held on a charge of assault with an automobile as the result of the death of Sylvia Rouse, 12 years old, 4810 Lake Park avenue, who was struck by his automobile. The girl was struck while playing in Lake Park avenue in front of her home and was removed to the Chicago hospital, where she died from a fractured skull.

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**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1847

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**SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1923.**

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:  
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—409 HAAS BUILDING.  
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.  
PARIS—5 RUE LAMARTINE.  
BERLIN—A. ULLER DEN LINDEN.  
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.  
DUBLIN—SHERIDAN HOTEL.  
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS LITS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.  
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXHIBITS BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."  
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

1—Build the Subway Now.  
2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."  
3—Stop Reckless Driving.

**RELIEF FOR AGRICULTURE.**

There is every disposition in all quarters that agriculture shall be given whatever proper assistance can be devised for its recovery. We all realize that the farmer has suffered, though we should like him to remember that the rest of us have suffered likewise from the war and its aftermath. We all are aware that agricultural prosperity is basic to our national prosperity. We know that conditions are not what the farmer likes or we should like for him.

But it does not follow that every proposal for agricultural relief is acceptable or wise, even from the viewpoint of the farmer's self-interest. Some of these proposals would not benefit agriculture in the long run, but actually would injure it. Any proposal which weakens the credit structure of the country or imposes unnecessary increases of taxation for the favored relief of farmers ought to be refused. It is, in short, as important to agriculture as to the rest of the country that sound judgment govern congress in legislation for agricultural ends and that it resist misguided proposals.

We think the best opinion among farmers and students of agricultural conditions holds that, while some improvement in credit facilities is called for, greatly increased credits at this time are not required. There are more important factors in the situation, such as methods of marketing and the European situation affecting disposal of surplus. But congress ought to help in the amendment of the machinery of rural credits, provided such amendment is based on sound principles, which are as essential in agriculture as in other financing.

The proposal embodied in the Leavett-Anderson bill for creating farm credit departments in the federal land banks, and giving them each from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, or a total of from \$60,000,000 to \$120,000,000, from the public funds, seems uncalculated for existing conditions, unwise, and unjust to the rest of the country. The bill also provides that these new special government banks may acquire additional funds by the issuance of tax exempt collateral trust bonds for sale in the market. We cannot see that agricultural conditions justify the increase of taxation involved in so large a draft on the treasury as the former provision calls for, and we think an increase of tax exempt securities would be an undesirable evil.

The wiser and more beneficial line of action, we believe, is indicated by the Capper bill, which provides for liberalized eligibility rules for the federal reserve system, encouraging nonmember country banks to come in, and thus making their large aggregate resources available. How large these resources are has not been realized. In the six corn belt states alone there are \$621 state banks and trust companies now eligible, but not in the system, and they have an aggregate capital of \$219,326,000, a surplus of \$96,120,000, and resources totaling \$254,051,000.

It would seem that no additional government agencies are required to meet credit requirements if existing banking resources are made available through well considered measures.

**GUARDING THE AMERICAN FUTURE.**

Pressure constantly will be brought on congress to take down the bars to immigration. Manufacturing interests are seeking labor. National and racial groups insist that the gates of refuge be opened to various Europeans. Selfishness has much influence in efforts to remove the restrictions which are now adequate.

Secretary of Labor Davis is opposed to these influences, as he should be. He suggests that instead of allowing a higher quota of immigration the percentage should be lowered, especially in countries which will not permit an examination of applicants on their native soil.

Even with restricted immigration the United States does not exercise the right to select the stock which it will try to turn into American citizenship. Canada does, but the United States politicians have not had the courage to insist upon this national right.

America has a duty to its future. It is its duty to protect the stream of American life and to permit the creation of a homogeneous people. The needs of industry are not paramount. The future of American nationality is.

**THE PHILIPPINES AND THE WEST INDIES.**

There are many American residents in the Philippines. They went to the islands under the flag, but the United States does not say that because they are there its policy toward Japan should be determined by them. We concede that the United States could not abide the threat of Japanese bases so close to American soil as these American possessions are to Japanese soil. We may get out of the Philippines. We certainly shall not say that because of American citizens in the islands we must maintain an unfriendly and even threatening attitude, provocative of war.

We can hardly agree, then, that because there are white British subjects in the West Indies it is impossible for Great Britain and the United States to enter into negotiations for the transfer of the military assets of these islands to the country to

which they are valuable for defense. Nations should not, and in safety cannot, adjust their relations upon such considerations. In negotiations with Great Britain in this case it is possible for the United States to offer the West Indies every bit of freedom and liberty now possessed by them.

**THE PUTSCH.**

Lithuanian troops, taking advantage of the French movement into the Ruhr, have started a putsch against the Memel district, which is under league of nations jurisdiction. The Germans are afraid that the Poles will start another putsch, an expressive word for a sudden blow unannounced by order and, generally, by reason.

European psychology is inexplicable to Americans. That probably is the deep seated reason for the American avoidance of European affairs when possible. This country wants peace. It cannot understand nations which constantly return to the cup of their own miseries. Europe has had war in spots or all over ever since September, 1912, when Bulgaria, Greece, Montenegro and Serbia united against Turkey.

For over ten years the peoples of Europe have been slaughtering each other and from the start to the present there has not been a cause in its origin worth the life of a wild tribesman. They have destroyed nations and they almost have destroyed civilizations, and with the exception of a few spots of sanity there is no indication that they have learned anything from the devastation. Both Lithuania and Poland fought and were fought over and both seize opportunity to fight again.

Europe by its examples constantly urges the United States to guard itself against complicity in events which will not be shaped by a desire for peace, but by a desire for enlargement by means of war.

**SENTIMENTALISM AND MADNESS.**

The case of Fred Goetting should be of interest to sentimentalists, scientists, and sterilizationists, both pro and con. Goetting is held in Cleveland on a charge of murder. The victim was found hooked to death with an ax in his store near the alleged murderer's home. In Goetting's pockets were found \$28 in bloodstained currency and a receipt carrying the victim's name. Goetting's shoes and clothes were stained with blood. The case to this point is no more revolting than numerous other murders. But that isn't all.

He was "cured," freed, implicated in another crime, and recommitted.

A few months ago he was released, again "cured," because he "wanted to get married." Now he has the ax murder.

Sentimentalism saved him from the noose and released him upon society to murder. Not satisfied with that, it encouraged his desire to marry, and perhaps to found a family. Sentimental crinolines and pure justice would have prevented either development. Preventive measures are better than punitive measures. It may be too late now to prevent the coming into the world of a tainted, insane, and criminal son or daughter of this man. There is no telling where such a mad blood stream may end. It could have ended with this individual through the simple operation of sterilization.

**THE WICKED RICH.**

Movie press agents may be free and easy with ciphers when they deal with movie salaries, movie costs, and movie earnings, but the industry is not a pauper. Men have gone broke in it, but a good many of the people connected with it are living in marble halls with all the conventional comforts of solvency. The work may be rough in spots, but it's a great life.

The producers rate themselves fairly high as interpreters of the mass. They think they know why and when people laugh or cry. When they do know the ticket sellers are busy. They think they know how to form opinions and stimulate sentiments. They touch prejudice and emotion and play the keyboard with the public responding as animated.

It is a movie convention that the rich must be ruthless. The rich man himself is a hard boiled shark, who would chase a minnow. The rich man's son is a liard, whose habits are seduction, drink, forgery, perjury, and murder. The rich man's wife prefers a woolly dog to a child, slaps all the servants, dances on cabaret tables, and is surrounded by male cream puffs who would faint at the sight of a pickax.

These congregations of criminals and fraile live in grotesque Persian palaces, amusing themselves by knocking the plaster off the poor man's walls and running his children down in their racing cars. The inference is that if a man has a bank balance, has been able to install his family in comfort, and educate his children, there is something wrong with his character, and necessarily he cheats the washwoman.

When the movies have established this as the truth, we may be easy picking for Lenin and then he asking Canada to give us some wheat, but there won't be much left of Hollywood.

**Editorial of the Day**

**AN INDEX OF PROSPERITY.**  
[Free translation from Prosveta (Enlightenment; Slovenian).]

There is a subject about which we are hearing a good deal: that prosperity is growing steadily. The postal savings department is an establishment which is mostly patronized by workers. These people are not seeking big interest, but rather a safe place to keep their meager savings. Many of them have learned through painful experience with private banks how risky it is to intrust money with the safekeeping of money. But these savings people can and do trust Uncle Sam; that is why they patronize the postal savings department.

There are only a few and very small business men who will bring their money to the postoffice. It is quite doubtful whether any big business men exist who would care to deposit their money at the postoffice. They know that they can get more interest by investing elsewhere. It is evident that the overwhelming majority of the patrons of the postoffice institutions are workers.

If we take this for granted we readily see that the condition of the postoffice deposits reflects the condition of the workers. If the amount of savings placed there increases the workmen are gaining in wealth. If it decreases the workmen are getting poorer.

The official report shows a decrease of \$788,000 for the month of October. This is not a very big amount. But when we consider the fact that the workers are able to save only chip by chip, then even this rather insignificant aggregate is large enough to prove that the workers have less money to save and that consequently to speak about prosperity for workers is to ride upon clouds.

**A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO**

*How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.*

**DAWN.**  
A thin white line on the ocean's rim,  
And the leaping sea between.  
A dawn wind hot from the darkened west,  
That makes the ship career.

A dawn wind hot from the distant land,  
To the little ships that point  
Up the Gulf of Mexico, and  
With a swirl of palms and of moist, black earth,  
And orange groves and grass.

An albatross in the whitening wake,  
A dolphin school ahead,  
Topsils, t'palsils, royals, change  
From a purple black to red.

The second mate on the scuttle lid  
A belayin' pin he whacks.  
"Eight bells below! D'ya hear the news?  
"Git up from off yer backs!"

"Up on the lid of her, every one,  
"Fer 'im a dirty man!"  
Then he turns 'em to for to scrub the decks,  
And so the day began.

**"EDITHIVIC" WOULD BE BETTER.**

R. H. L.: If the Wednesday Nighters are given Edith Mason four evenings out of ten and Gall-Cure, Raisa, and Mary Garden but one evening each during the season, can they be blamed for suggesting that the name be changed from The Chicago Civic Opera Company to The Chicago Masonic Opera Company?

**BET SHE'S VISITING THE HAIRS.**

[From the Chattanooga Times.]  
Miss Johnnie Walker will remain the guest of relatives in New York until spring.

**UNDER FULL STEAM.**

Dear Line: We are glad to see that according to the picture on the back page of the World's Greatest Newspaper the latest in Palm Beach fashions is to wear a tea-pot on the head. Go to it, girls! It's a useful feat and one whose accomplishment is not to be sneered at.



**LITTLE VANGIE'S SEX LESSON. NO. 5.**

Come Vangie, let us wander forth into the fields and country lanes on this quiet January afternoon and study from nature's book the answers to the many questions which come to your little girlish mind. Here, Vangie darling, is a dear little lake with the ice frozen on its surface. The little lake is asleep, but below the ice lie the little fish, and they are asleep, too. But next summer, when you come here, you will find hundreds of dear little fishes. Now, where will those dear little fishes come from? Well, Vangie, the mother fish in the spring will lay a great many eggs. Many of the eggs will be taken away and we shall eat them under the name of caviar. But the mother fish will sit on the eggs that are left while she takes vicious bites at old papa fish, who swims around trying to get at the eggs because he is just crazy about caviar.

But mama fish will sit on the cunning little eggs, warming them with her body and weighing them every night with her fish scales to see that papa fish has not eaten his little fish eggs. Then after a while each little fish egg will crack and out will come a dear little baby fish. Papa fish will eat up all he can get, but many will escape to the mother fish's nest, and she will bring them worms in her bill until they are strong enough to go out and get food for themselves. So now, Vangie, you know where the little fish come from. You see from our educational talk you have learned that they were not brought by a silly old papa fish. What is that you ask, dearie? Why is a papa fish? Now Vangie, see the farmer plowing over the farm blocks for his April crop of timber. Ah, Vangie isn't nature wonderful?

**NO, BUT THEY'LL CLAIM IT NOW.**

R. H. L.: I am C&K whether the Editorial Department intended a pun with that heading Friday of "Yanked From Eden." Can this be used against them?

**TO OMAR KHAYYAM.**

Persian! I fill with red, forbidden wine  
This cup grown dusty from long abstinence,  
And pledge that leisure when, for recompense,  
On some green garden-bank I shall recline,  
Lusting your praise of beauty and the vine  
And scorn of little men's intelligence  
And pity of it and of that intolerance  
Which must have right and wrong in things divine.  
For there are many blown so big with pride  
They think they wear God's likeness! And they think  
God cares a single cent though all men drink  
To drown a little sorrow from their days!  
Who are but vain dreams they shall slide  
On deathless wings through infinite times and ways!  
*The King of the Black Isles.*

dear teacher speaking of the compound word newspaper english etc the hyphen the comma and the capital letter seem to be on the way to limbo if our diurnals continue to set the styles the time does not seem far distant when there will be no punctuation nor diacriticals and everything will be printed in lower case then the written language will be just where it started on frabjous day etc

**WE WISH YOU HADN'T PUT THAT "YES" IN.**  
Sir: Your growing physical infirmities cause me anguish. Mentally you still are a giant but corporeally you remind me of last year's stock market. Have you ever heard of a vacation and do you know what it is? I presume ignorance and so have gone to my book shelves and compiled a little glossary.

Mr. Webster, author of more short stories than any other gent, has the following to say:  
Vacation, n. Act of vacating; termination of employment, procedure, etc.; period of leisure or rest; holiday.

And dear old Charley Lamb! Ah, what did he say?  
Who first invented work and bound the free  
And holiday rejoicing spirit down

To that dry drudgery at the desk's dead wood?  
I suggest you print the following ballot daily for one (1) week:

WISH YOU HADN'T PUT THAT "YRS." IN.	YES.	NO.	
YOUR growing physical infirmities cause anguish. Mentally you still are a giant but physically you resemble me of last year's stock cut. Have you ever heard of a vacation and you know what it is? I presume ignorance and have gone to my book shelves and compiled a glossary.			
THE author of more short stories than other gent, has the following to say: "Vac-a-tion, n. Act of vacating; intermis- sion of employment, procedure, etc.; period of rest or repose." Dear old Charley Lamb! Ah, what did he do?			
THE first invented word and bound the free id holiday rejoicing spirit down			
THAT dry druggist at the drug store would?			
NEED you print the following ballot daily one (1) week:			
SHALL R. H. L. HAVE A VACATION?	YES.	NO.	
AND IF SO, FOR HOW LONG?	YRS.	MOS.	DAYS.

GERMANY is moaning because she has the French sitting on her head.

WE WILL trade Germany the Ku Klux Klan for the French.

AND THROW in all our bootleggers, handits, grafters—

EXPERTS and auto speeders to boot.

CHEER UP, Germany. There are others.

R. H. L.

**How to Keep Well. . . .**  
*By Dr. W. A. Evans.*

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed, Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.]

**CARBON FOR HOOKWORM.**

THE reports indicate that the best hookworm medicine is carbon tetrachloride. The most recent and the most extensive report is that of Dr. S. M. Lambert, which appears in the Journal of the American Medical Association. He reports using it on 20,000 Fijians. It is so much safer and simpler and so much less objectionable to the taste and smell than any other hookworm medicine that Dr. Lambert found it rather an easy matter to get the towns and countryside to take it as one man. Children do not cry for it, but, on the other hand, they do not cry against it. People will take it without the menace of a bull whip, and that is more than can be said of most hookworm medicines.

In the Fijian islands the doctors fighting hookworm proceeded on the theory that every inhabitable needed hookworm medicine, and since the remedy was safe and not unpleasant to take they cut out all examinations for worms, larvae and eggs, all laboratory work, and all trials of every sort. Every man took the medicine, regardless of race, color, or previous condition of servitude, stepped up to the counter and drank his portion of vermifuge.

The dose of the medicine found to be satisfactory was three minims for each year of the age up to 15. The dose for an adult ranged between forty-five and sixty minims. The dose was placed in a tablespoon, and over it water was floated. When swallowed a slight taste and odor and a faint burning sensation were noted. Three hours later an ordinary dose of salts was administered. If there was a history of marked constipation the individual was given a dose of salts and told to come back next day for the dose of worm medicine.

Another advantage of this treatment was the fact that one treatment sufficed to make a complete and permanent cure in most cases. In this experiment 81 per cent of those who used the drug did not need to take a second dose of carbon tetrachloride.

**DON'T ASSOCIATE WITH 'EM.**

Henry D. writes: "There is diphtheria in a house near where I live. The card is on the door, but the folks there have a lot of cats, and those cats go in and come out of the house."

"Should the people make the cats keep quarantine?"

**REPLY.**

Probably not, though it would be playing safe for you and your cats to refuse to associate with your neighbor and his cats for a while.

**VOICE OF THE PEOPLE**

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

**WHAT DID U. S. GET OUT OF THE WAR?**

Chicago, Jan. 8.—There are so many different statements made about the U. S. A. canceling debts due from our European allies that the average citizen is bewildered. Some things, however, are plain. The money loaned the allies was obtained by selling U. S. A. bonds to the people of this country at large. These bonds now stand as a debt against American citizens, and must be paid, both principal and interest.

The bonds are not payable to the holders, but, nevertheless, the American people are taxed to pay the interest. The money received from the sale of these bonds was loaned to the allies with the distinct understanding that when repaid it would be used to cancel said bonds and thereby reduce the U. S. A. public taxation proportionately.

These allies obtained from Germany at the conclusion of the war properties and advantages worth to them more than all their war expenses, even including the devastations of France and Belgium. The U. S. A. obtained nothing!

One thing is sure—cancelation of the debts against the allies will not cancel the U. S. A. bonds, or debts against the American people.

Further, it will continue the life of these nonpayable U. S. A. securities for investment benefit and maintenance of stock paying elements, a dangerous status for any country.

Historians tell us that a privileged class of nonpayables was the true underlying cause of the French revolution.

A. D. SHEPARD.

**CALLING MR. BRYAN.**

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Referring to William Jennings Bryan's request that his opponents come out and fight him in the open. Talk with him is cheap.

The lecturer for the Independent Religious society, Mr. M. M. Mangasarian, challenged Mr. Bryan to an open debate several years ago. Mr. Bryan refused to meet this challenge. He will always be afraid to meet it, because he knows his "faith" cannot meet successfully "reason."

Let Mr. Bryan explain this and answer why he shuns away from one good opportunity to defend himself in the open.

D. D. DAVIS.

**THE SCARCITY OF LABOR.**

Chicago, Jan. 9.—We hear complaint from manufacturers and business men of the scarcity of common labor, urging the government to let down the bars of immigration more to supply this demand.

At the same time we are told the coal mining industry is oversupplied, and owing to this fact the price of coal must be maintained high in order to take care of the surplus in part time idleness.

Why not raise the pay and standard of common labor to attract young men?

AN OBSERVER.

**A HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE DEFENDS HIS SPORT.**

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 6.—Did "Friend of Clean Sport" receive no presents from Santa Claus? Or is he Rip Van Winkle?

Football players are not hired or paid by universities to play, and furthermore, most universities of the middle west are very strict in regard to eligibility of athletes.

You know, or maybe you don't know,

**50 YEARS AGO TODAY**

IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

**WASHINGTON.**

Further Details of the Caldwell Bribery Investigation.

**How the Kansas Law-Makers Were Bought and Paid For.**

The Caldwell Investigation. The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, after debating the appointment of Caldwell to go to Louisiana and Arkansas for more than two hours yesterday, threw open its doors and resumed the Caldwell investigation.

**GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.**  
The Redford Daily Register is a week old, and full of promises.  
—Los Angeles Times.  
—Loyes and Clinton, in Iowa, are making ready for consolidation.  
—The "officers' quarters" at Fort Howard, Wis., where Gen. Taylor used to be, have been pulled down.  
—A census at Denison, Texas, taken when the town had three months old, shows a population of 5,010.  
—The Ames Shovel Works at North Boston.

**THE PERFORMING WALT.**

Action of the Hyde Park Board of Trustees at Saturday's Meeting.

Letter from Daniel H. Moran, Justice of the Peace—Another Argument for the Performing Company.

**FRIENDS REPORT IMPROVED LABORING CONDITIONS, SOUTH**



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Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

**WHAT DID U. S. GET OUT OF THE WAR?**

Chicago, Jan. 8.—There are so many different statements made about the U. S. A. canceling debts due from our European allies that the average citizen is bewildered. Some things, however, are plain. The money loaned the allies was obtained by selling U. S. A. bonds to the people of this country at large. These bonds now stand as a debt against American citizens, and must be paid, both principal and interest.

The bonds are not payable to the holders, but, nevertheless, the American people are taxed to pay the interest. The money received from the sale of these bonds was loaned to the allies with the distinct understanding that when repaid it would be used to cancel said bonds and thereby reduce the U. S. A. public taxation proportionately.

These allies obtained from Germany at the conclusion of the war properties and advantages worth to them more than all their war expenses, even including the devastations of France and Belgium. The U. S. A. obtained nothing!

One thing is sure—cancelation of the debts against the allies will not cancel the U. S. A. bonds, or debts against the American people.

Further, it will continue the life of these nonpayable U. S. A. securities for investment benefit and maintenance of stock paying elements, a dangerous status for any country.

Historians tell us that a privileged class of nonpayables was the true underlying cause of the French revolution.

A. D. SHEPARD.

**CALLING MR. BRYAN.**

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Referring to William Jennings Bryan's request that his opponents come out and fight him in the open. Talk with him is cheap.

The lecturer for the Independent Religious society, Mr. M. M. Mangasarian, challenged Mr. Bryan to an open debate several years ago. Mr. Bryan refused to meet this challenge. He will always be afraid to meet it, because he knows his "faith" cannot meet successfully "reason."

Let Mr. Bryan explain this and answer why he shuns away from one good opportunity to defend himself in the open.

D. D. DAVIS.

**THE SCARCITY OF LABOR.**

Chicago, Jan. 9.—We hear complaint from manufacturers and business men of the scarcity of common labor, urging the government to let down the bars of immigration more to supply this demand.

At the same time we are told the coal mining industry is oversupplied, and owing to this fact the price of coal must be maintained high in order to take care of the surplus in part time idleness.

Why not raise the pay and standard of common labor to attract young men?

AN OBSERVER.

**A HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETE DEFENDS HIS SPORT.**

Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 6.—Did "Friend of Clean Sport" receive no presents from Santa Claus? Or is he Rip Van Winkle?

Football players are not hired or paid by universities to play, and furthermore, most universities of the middle west are very strict in regard to eligibility of athletes.

You know, or maybe you don't know,

**50 YEARS AGO TODAY**

IN THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

**WASHINGTON.**

Further Details of the Caldwell Bribery Investigation.

**How the Kansas Law-Makers Were Bought and Paid For.**

The Caldwell Investigation. The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, after debating the appointment of Caldwell to go to Louisiana and Arkansas for more than two hours yesterday, threw open its doors and resumed the Caldwell investigation.

**GENERAL NEWS ITEMS.**  
The Redford Daily Register is a week old, and full of promises.  
—Los Angeles Times.  
—Loyes and Clinton, in Iowa, are making ready for consolidation.  
—The "officers' quarters" at Fort Howard, Wis., where Gen. Taylor used to be, have been pulled down.  
—A census at Denison, Texas, taken when the town had three months old, shows a population of 5,010.  
—The Ames Shovel Works at North Boston.

**THE PERFORMING WALT.**

Action of the Hyde Park Board of Trustees at Saturday's Meeting.

Letter from Daniel H. Moran, Justice of the Peace—Another Argument for the Performing Company.

**WHERE WILL RADICALS RAIL PROBE**

No Special Session May Halt Movement

BY ARTHUR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—The railroad protest first and foremost of Washington try to will be the main battle part congress when the radicals from the west. At present, the restoration credit to permit external facilities seems general, the most pressing proposition.

From the capital to commerce commission, covers a strong sentiment "tinkering" with should be avoided to a chance to work out in ties.

No Tinkering Then. Officialdom seems per strong conviction that in case of emergency will be free from contrary road measures. In the ever, there will be cur from many quarters and the cards down. Pop.

Farm leaders, traffic, factoring experts, rail already busy exposing right and what is fall "new stuff" that may table when the next con. For the present, too, "radicals" seem to somewhat with the so item they have been a repeal or amendment. Comm. act, Sen. C. C. (Rep. Ia.) had a plank in his platform. But being pushed with that Reason for Ret.

Senators, liberal but the La Follette group, are holding they have no real sub offer for the present act. Farm credit measu concentrated treatment groups and transportation seems to be shelved.

Meanwhile, the railroa it back toward "normal in 1922 was the best ad it still much below the return set by the intera commission, but are clie the commission has uree showing in Novem roads had a net railwa come of \$73,549,000, w a return of 4.5 per cent (Rep. Ia.) of \$19,412,291,000. 1921, this computation on basis which assign 9.4 per cent of the year's

Larger Returns. To produce returns would have required for that month, so the member was thus \$25,000. For all of 1922 the net return was estimated which is 4.05 per cent valuation of \$18,900,000 the commission in 1920, 6 on the property value the five years, starting erment, the average income has amounted cent on the property which it may be seen th with its 4 per cent pre

Experts of the intera commission estimate the roads will have a will run the net return, mar is provided that ering by congress, th of industry keeps up its stride, and that it trade do not go to the worse.

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## PEOPLE

800 words. Give full names.  
Address Voice of the People.

are two or three, possibly four, high school football players in Chicago who are not sons of or commission merchants haven't their own sedan and account. But of course they go to college; they would watch a championship checker play football, a man's game, all college, where the men have that game; which do you want?

## SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLATON

## BRITISH WEST INDIES.

Wia, Jan. 2.—I really think time has come for a mild ex- of the other side of the question for the West Indies, for certain points about it you don't ve touched yet.

all, you have your claims to be geographical issue, and that only be used in an offensive against the U. S. A. That is excellent, only must Eng- up British Honduras to Brazil, to China, Canada to U. A. A. nition? On that argument remember that your tenure of lines is open to the same objec- Australia and Japan. you may not remember the day in Victoria exchanged Helio- Zanzibar in favor of Germany. sish are not likely to forget it. rather dearer for it in the pe- 1914 to 1918. Of course, war is almost unthinkable, but right of the axiom that the is offense, and therefore, in articles, you are asking us to one of our defenses against you it over to you. Now, I ask that not be foolish? Would the Panama canal to any one, who, and you have as much as we have in the West

"In today's paper, voices a ground that the inhabi have to consent. Your idea is not quite the same as ours. They might not be willing, as the majority of the popula-

NORMAN C. STONEMAN.

LET MR. BRINKMAN  
THE "RIGHT" SIDE!  
Jan. 2.—When will THE TRIB- up and take a stand for law- and win the respect of right people? Why shouldn't a paper its ground fancifully take the on the right side of moral instead of catering to the lower nalty? H. A. BRINKMAN.

EN PRINTED; YOU CANV  
ED TO OVERLOOK V. F.  
A SINGLE DAY.

Jan. 2.—I had been hoping to word in answer to Miss Peunia explaining to them that their "Cavalier Rusticans" der- ad omission of the Ave Maria ly without foundation; that intermezzo only and never was le opera. Had the composer to have been sung he would floated by supplying words for beauty and impressiveness is by its rendition to an empty as Mascagni intended it.

A. B. PAUL.

## FACE OF IT

WHERE WILL THE  
RADICALS RIDE ON  
RAIL PROBLEMS?

No Special Session Seen;  
May Halt Meddling.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—(Spe- dal.)—The railroad problem is urged out first and foremost when the sages of Washington try to conjecture what will be the main battleground in the next congress when the newly elected radicals from the west take their seats.

At present, the restoration of railway credit to permit extensions of carrying facilities seems generally regarded as the most pressing problem in trans- portation.

From the capitol to the interstate commerce commission the inquirer un- covers a strong sentiment that for a time "tinkering" with rail legislation should be avoided to give the roads a chance to work out their own salva- tion.

No Tinkering This Year.

Officialdom seems permeated with a strong conviction that no special ses- sion of congress will be called, unless in case of emergency, so that 1923 will be free from controversy over rail- road measures. In the interim, how- ever, there will be earnest discussion from many quarters with a view of laying the cards down flat before Vox Pop.

Farm leaders, traffic experts, manu- facturing experts, rail executives are already busily expounding what is right and what is fallacious in the "new stuff" that may be put on the table when the next congress comes in.

For the present, too, the so-called "radicals" seem to be performing somewhat with the soft pedal. One item they have been shouting for is repeal or amendment of the Esch- Cummins act. Senator Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) had a plank covering this in his platform. But no measure is being pushed with that in view.

Reason for Reticence.

Senators, liberal but identified with the La Follette group, say the pro- gressives are holding back because they have no real substitute as yet to offer for the present transportation act. Farm credit measures are getting concentrated treatment by all leading groups and transportation for the time seems to be shelved.

Meanwhile, the railroads are beating it back toward "normalcy." For prof- its, 1922 was the best since 1917. They are still much below the 5.75 per cent return set by the interstate commerce commission, but are climbing.

The commission has just issued fig- ures showing in November the class I roads had a net railway operating in- come of \$78,869,000, which represents a return of 4.2 per cent on a fair valua- tion of \$18,412,291,000 as of Dec. 31, 1921, this computation being on a sea- sonal basis which assigns to November 24 per cent of the year's income.

Larger Returns Needed.

To produce returns of 5 1/2 per cent would have required \$105,051,000 net for that month, so the shortage for No- vember was thus \$26,000,000.

For all of 1922 the net railway oper- ating income is estimated at \$700,000,000, which is 4.05 per cent on the tentative valuation of \$18,900,000,000 made by the commission in 1920, and 3.9 per cent on the property value as it now stands.

This profit of approximately 4 per cent may be compared with a return of 1.08 per cent in 1921, while in 1920 the return was below 1 per cent. For the five years, starting with 1918, when the roads were taken over by the gov- ernment, the average net operating income has amounted to only 2.2 per cent on the property valuation, from which it may be seen that the last year with its 4 per cent profit registered a considerable advance.

Will Congress Stop Tinkering?

Experts of the interstate commerce commission estimate that this year the roads will have a business that will run the net return up to the 5 1/2 per cent, provided that there is no "tink- ering" by congress, that the recovery of industry keeps up without dropping its stride, and that Europe and its trade do not go to the absolute bot- tom.

## "Demon Rum's Foot"



"Pussyfoot" Johnson, famous dry crusader, arrived in San Francisco last week after campaigning against booze in Australia and New Zealand. He claims that within a short time both of Great Britain's dominions will vote dry.

PACKERS OPPOSE  
U. S. METHODS OF  
ENFORCING LAWOverstep Intent of Con-  
gress, They Say.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—The packers brought their objections to methods used in the enforcement of the packers and stockyards act to Washington today and for more than three hours discussed them with the government officials charged with ad- ministration of the law.

Dissatisfied with the way in which government delves into the affairs of their establishments, which they are understood to feel oversteps the in- tent of congress, representatives of the packing industry brought their troubles to Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture, who is charged with the administration of the act. While neither the pack- ers nor government officials would dis- cuss the conference, it is understood the latter were firm in their deter- mination of going ahead along the lines they are now following.

Merger Not Discussed.

The Armour & Co. proposal for the acquisition of the physical assets of Morris & Co., another of the Chicago "big five" packing establishments, which has not been approved by Sec- retary Wallace, did not figure in to- day's discussions, as far as could be learned.

F. Edison White, new president of Armour & Co.; Thomas E. Wilson of Wilson & Co., one of the "big five" firms; and C. E. Herrick, president of the Institute of American Meat Pack- ers, with one or two others, presented the packers' contentions.

Aids Take Part in Conference.

Secretary Wallace called into the conference his assistant, Chester Mor- rill, who has direct charge of the packers and stockyards administration; Charles J. Brand, who handles the eco- nomic phases of the administration's work; Howard M. Gore, in charge of the trade practices section, and Ar- thur S. French, who has been audit- ing the books and accounts of the packers.

Accountants of the packers and stockyards administration have been at work for some time on reports from the various packers engaged in interstate commerce as to their finan- cial operations. Under the provi- sions of the act every packer must keep accounts and records that cor- rectly disclose all transactions involved in his business, including the own- ership of the business. Control over the bookkeeping of the packers is said to have caused these firms no little concern.

I. C. SHOPMEN  
HEAR MARKHAM  
LAUD UNIONISM

Lays Its Weakness to Out-  
side Interference.

Capital and labor were discussed yesterday by President C. H. Markham of the Illinois Central railroad at a meeting of 3,000 employes of the Burn- side shops. Because the terms, as he expressed it, "have been so greatly abused by misuse," he did not call them "capital and labor." He talked of "Money and Men—Partners in the Transportation Business."

In his address, which was made at the invitation of the shopmen, Pres- ident Markham said that he was in favor of organized labor. It was a good thing for both the partners, he said, but he took occasion to condemn interference of outsiders.

Each Necessary to Other.

"Each of the partners in the trans- portation business, term them what you will," he said, "are necessary to each other. A railroad, to be successful, must have an abundance of the mat- erial facilities that are supplied with the funds contributed by one partner and it also must have the human fac- ilities supplied by the other.

Each of the partners has certain rights and certain duties. One cannot pursue a course that hurts the other without in the end hurting himself. If the owner does not take a fair attitude on questions affecting the welfare of the employe, he suffers by creating an antagonistic, hostile spirit that injures the property and impairs the ability of the road to serve its patrons satisfac- torily. If the employe does not take a fair attitude on questions affecting the welfare of the owner, he suffers by impairing the efficiency of the organi- zation of which he is a part and retard- ing the development of the railroad.

Outside Influences Hurt.

"I want to tell you frankly that I believe in the fundamental principles of labor organization. Labor organiza- tions that are directed along proper lines can be instruments of good for the employes, for the owners, for the management, and for the public. In the past, however, labor organizations often have been injured by poor lead- ership.

There was the shopmen's strike last summer. One of the stated causes of that strike was the practice of some railroads in contracting their shop plants to outsiders.

"That question did not involve the Illinois Central system in any way. The practice was not being resorted to on this railroad, and our management had nothing to do about the practice on the few railroads that had con- tracted their shops. There is no reason, therefore, why trouble should have arisen between our shop employes and our management over a question which in no way affected either party. It is my opinion that no trouble would have arisen if the representatives of our management and the representatives of our shopmen had been able to deal with each other without interference from outsiders."

No I. C. Stock Waters.

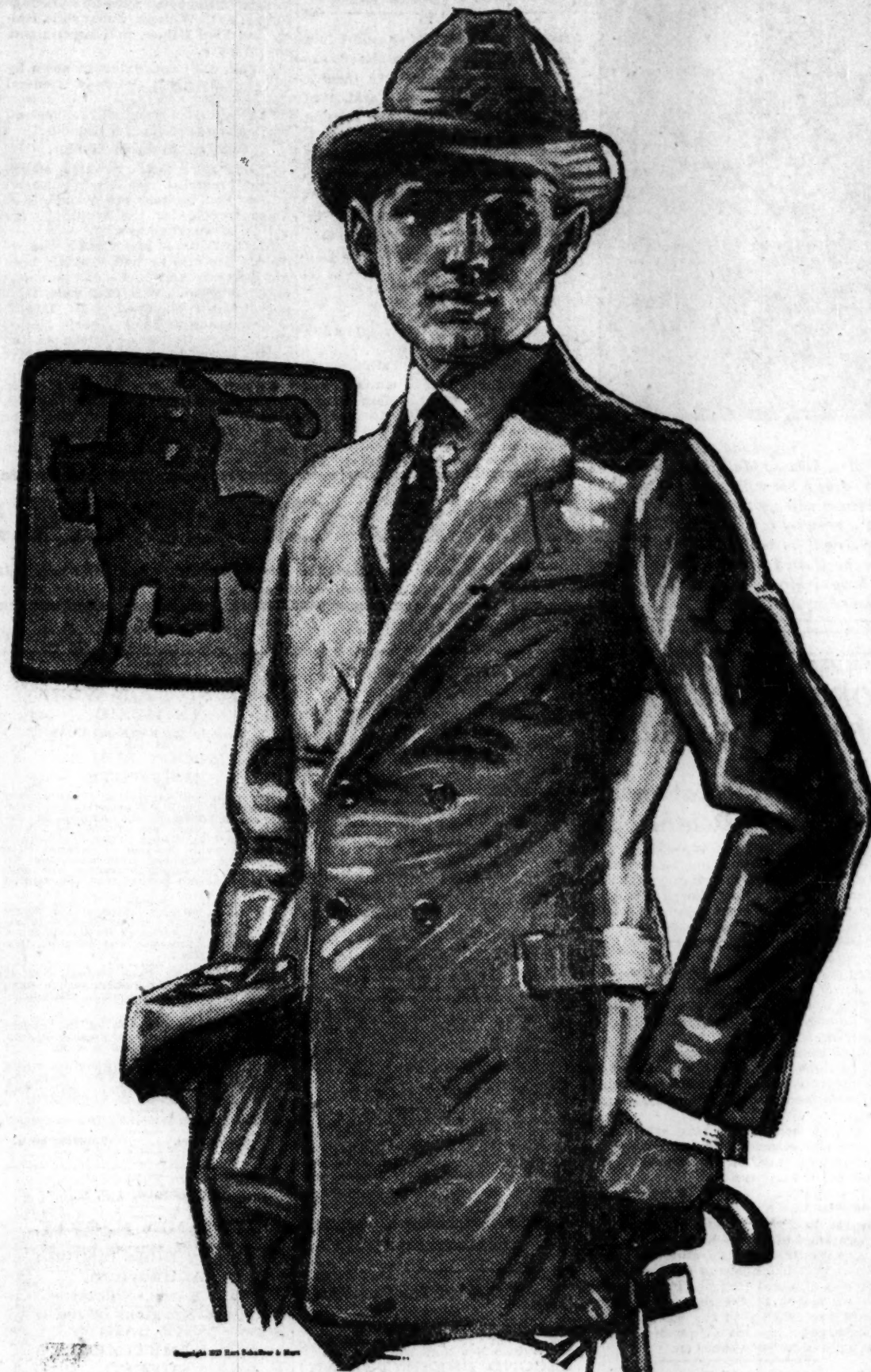
On the question of wages and the high cost of living, Mr. Markham pointed out that they also affected both the partners. The men, he said, have been getting increased wages to meet those conditions, but the owners are getting the same dividends on their stock that they got ten years ago.

FREE SEEDS GET  
THE AX; LODGE  
ISEXECUTIONER

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—Free seeds today received a death blow in the senate, and the little packets for the garden and flower bed mailed an- nually by members of congress to their constituents will stop after next year.

On a point of order by Senator Lodge (Rep., Mass.) the senate rejected an amendment to the agricultural ap- propriation bill by Senator Hefflin (Dem., Ala.) to provide \$300,000 for free seeds. The amendment recently was beaten in the house.

Senator Hefflin made a dramatic plea for seeds and declared that if Senator Lodge would withdraw his opposition "millions of vegetables basking in the sun will rise up and call you blessed."



YOUR SATISFACTION'S GUARANTEED HERE

New suits—with the lines  
that you'll like

Chests out, waists in, shoulders up  
—that's the "order of the day" in  
the new suits. The slender, wiry look  
is very smart—extra value goes with it

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk  
lined or 2-trouser suits at

\$50

Big Scotch Hart Schaffner  
& Marx overcoats—now  
\$50

Bright, plaid-back overcoats;  
suits with 2 trousers, now  
\$35

Maurice L Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES

Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul

## MARSHALL FIELD &amp; COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN  
A Separate Store in a Separate Building



EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN

Clearance of  
High School Suits  
\$30 and \$35  
With Two Pairs of Trousers

HITHERTO, long-trousered Suits for high school wear have been carried in the Boys' Section on the Fourth Floor of the Main Store. In future such Suits will be carried only in the Store for Men.

As a result of this change, we have marked for Special Clearance, at two exceptionally low prices, all the high school Suits received from the Boys' Section and now offered on our Third Floor.

The styles include smart 3- and 4-button Sack Suits and brisk Norfolk models, in fine hairline stripes, tan tweeds, grayish diagonals, and other popular mixtures. Every Suit carries an extra pair of trousers.

THIRD FLOOR



**AUSTRALIA**  
**SUVA.**  
**HONOLULU, NEW ZEALAND**  
Well Equipped. Kaya Mail Steamer.  
GAIA (1,000 tons)... Jan. 20 Mar. 30  
KURA (13,500 tons)... Feb. 23 Apr. 27  
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.  
Can. Pacific Railway





The News of Chicago and the World.

Editorials.  
The News in Pictures.  
McCutcheon's cartoons.  
Coloroto Magazine.  
The Gumps, by Sidney Smith.  
R. H. L.'s Line O' Type or Two.  
Dr. W. A. Evans' How to Keep Well.

Cartoons by Carey Orr.  
Gaar Williams, Cartoonist.  
Friend of the People.  
Poems You Ought to Know.  
Memory Tests.  
Fifty Years Ago Today in The Tribune.

Voice of the People.  
James O'Donnell Bennett, Literary Critic.  
Mae Tinee and the Movies.  
Sheppard Butler, Dramatic Critic.

Edward Moore's Music Reviews.  
The Wake, by Harvey T. Woodruff.

Farm and Garden by Frank Ridgway.  
Motordom by J. L. Jenkins.  
Woods and Waters by Bob Becker.

Real Estate News by Al Chase.  
Investors' Guide.  
New York Dramatic Letter from Burns Mantle.

Society and Clubs.  
Art and Artists.  
Fanny Butcher's Book Reviews.  
Science by Selby Maxwell.

Fashions by Corinne Lowe and Mary Brush Williams.  
Blue Ribbon Fiction.  
W. E. Hill's Comics.

The Tribune Cook Book.  
Men's Fashions.  
Bright Sayings of Children.  
Love Problems.

Antoinette Donnelly on Beauty.  
The Potters by J. P. McAvoy.  
Anita de Campi, Home Maker.  
Patterns by Clotilde.

Embarrassing Moments.  
A Friend in Need.  
Doris Blake.  
Pigtails by Mildred Burleigh.

The Teenie Weenies by William Donahey.

Winnie Winkle by Branner.  
Harold Teen by Carl Ed.  
Gasoline Alley by Frank King.

Briggs' Cartoons.  
And Other Features Too Numerous to Mention.

**M**ORE THAN 900,000 persons bought The Chicago Tribune last Sunday. The growth of Tribune circulation has followed a steady development in all departments of the newspaper.

Why did nine-tenths of a million persons buy The Tribune? Reliable reporting, good presentation of news, expert help and advice in its "public service" departments, a color roto-gravure magazine that has not been equaled, the best fiction money can buy, critics of good judgment and readable style, cartoons and comic strips by the best cartoonists of the day, editorials that make people think, all have helped to make The Tribune a necessary institution in the lives of the people who look to Chicago as their great metropolis.

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SORTS—FOREIGN

Ocean Travel.



EUROPE

U.S. Government Ships

from Piers 2 and 4, Hoboken

Plymouth—Charlestown—Bremen

First Class Ships

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S. SHIPPING BOARD

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ORIENT

for Seattle

U.S. President Ships

American-built oil-burners, 33

The Short Route to

Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong

in extra time, American

service, comfort.

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## Grounds Tribune Derby

### Silver Skates Derby

Enter me in the Chicago  
Silver Skates Derby, to  
be held at Garfield Park, Jan. 21.

Classes: Junior, under 16,  
Senior, 16 and over.  
Boys' Junior, under 16,  
Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17,  
Boys' Senior, 18 and over.

Prize money: \$100 for the  
winner, \$50 for the runner-up,  
\$25 for the third place, and  
\$10 for the fourth place.

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## FLOYD JOHNSON WHALES BRENNAN

### 5 ROUNDS

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune fight representatives are:

New York—Floyd Johnson beat Bill Brennan (10). Charlie McKenna beat Bill Brennan (10). Jack Remant knocked out Joe McCann (5). Leo Gatto beat Tom Madden (10). Brennan beat Jack Johnson (10).

New Orleans—Young Barrera beat Joe Brennan (10). Billy Mac knocked out Jack Lewis (10). Frankie King beat Joe Brennan (10). Kid Carlin beat Young Camacho (10). Eddie Welch stepped Ray Carter (10).

Philadelphia—Young McGovern beat Billy Mahoney (10). Billy Mac stepped Ray Carter (10). Eddie Welch stepped Ray Carter (10).

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special.]

Floyd Johnson, tall young heavy-weight from Iowa, got the decision over the veteran Bill Brennan at the end of a fifteen round tussle in times that he was in his best day.

Johnson won because he couldn't very well lose. He had every advantage, but try as he might he couldn't dispose of the veteran Chicago battler, who entered the ring with reefs of beef about his mid-section. The old ring man's experience served him well.

Brennan hit Johnson with every punch in the calendar and several times had him on the verge of a knock-out. Johnson will have to improve a whole lot to merit a match with Jack Dempsey. Brennan forced the issue through many of the rounds, and if he had had anything left he might have made it more interesting for his youthful opponent.

Johnson's best asset was a straight left to the face, which he worked over time. Brennan could not get away from it, and it had him backing up until he was driven to the ropes. There wasn't a knockdown, but once, in the fifth round, Brennan slipped to the floor during a misstep, dragging Johnson down with him.

Brennan weighed 205 pounds, but looked to be twenty pounds heavier. Johnson looked like a 180.

Good Box Office Attraction.

The bout was a great success from a financial standpoint. Not a seat remained unoccupied by the time Johnson and Brennan entered the ring. Police reserves were necessary to keep traffic moving in the vicinity of the garden and only ticket holders were allowed near the building. Fifteen thousand had jammed their way in when the first preliminary started.

Brennan ruled a favorite up to the end, although there seemed to be plenty of Johnson fans willing to take all bets at the prevailing odds.

Many pugilists celebrated with the crowd, including Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion; Harry Greb and Tom Gibbons. All were given good hands when introduced as challengers of Dempsey.

### BECKETT-CARP BOUT ON FIRE

PARIS, Jan. 12.—A match between Georges Carpentier, former French heavyweight champion, and Freddie Beckett, the British champion, was announced today as tentatively settled to take place in the Olympia, London, on May 14 next. The contract for the bout is being sent to Maj. A. J. Wilson, British promoter, to sign.

Carpentier makes the condition that a return fight with Battling Bird would take precedence, but there now seems slight chance of this affair taking place in the near future.

### Dempsey 'Boxer,' Not a Fighter, He Tells Court

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 12.—Jack Dempsey in his answer to the \$25,000 guarantee suit of George Paul, house painter, which went on trial in Superior court here today, declared he was not "champion prize fighter" but "champion boxer of the world."

Bartlett asserted that last February while he was painting the new Dempsey residence here the champion's teacher, Joseph Hyman Dempsey, and Teddy Hayes, his former trainer, quarreled with him over the work, struck and beat him.

### Detroit Preps Ready for Hyde Park Tank Team

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Nert Maris, Northwestern high school aquatic coach, is confident that his squad will give Hyde Park High school of Chicago a real battle in the dual swimming championship meet tomorrow night. Maris is banking on Edward Flanagan to give Dick Howell a battle in the 50 yard and 100 yard events.

### Chicago Polo Club Team Beats Du Brock Juniors

Du Brock's junior polo team, composed of 15 year old boys, met its first defeat at the Edgewater Beach indoor arena last night when it was crushed by the Chicago Polo club team, 15 to 11. Earl Maris of the North Shore Polo club scored seven of his team's eighteen goals. Mordud starred for the juniors, making seven points.

### THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—The Three Cushion Billiard League announced today that the league will hold its annual tournament to be held at Grand Hotel, Mich., on Jan. 14.

### GREENLEAF CUE WINNER.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 12.—Bald Greenleaf, a cue player, won the Greenleaf cue tournament, defeating Thomas Huxton, 20 to 12 in an exhibition match here tonight.

## SCHINNERS CHAIRMAN OF WISCONSIN COMISH

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 12.—A. J. Schinners, local sport writer, was elected chairman of the Wisconsin athletic commission today.

Schinners, who had been a member of the commission since its organization in 1913, was succeeded by Victor Mandari, a labor leader.

Schinners has been a member of the commission one year.

### BURMAN vs. FLANAGAN

Joe Burman, Chicago's popular banjo player, and Patsy Flanagan of St. Louis, who is making Chicago his home, yesterday were matched to box ten rounds in the main event of the athletic show to be conducted by the Blackhawk post of the American Legion at a west side suburban club on Jan. 25.

This is one of the most attractive matches which could be staged in the city. The two fighters are of about equal weight, and both are in excellent condition.

To Make 120 Pounds.

The respective managers agreed upon 120 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the contest. Keefe wanted to let his fighter come in at 122 pounds, but Walsh refused.

It will be all class of a star Jewish battler meeting a tried Irishman.

The main event will be supported by at least three other contests between local fighters. Tickets are being printed and will be placed on sale at the usual places early next week.

Pal Moore, local heavyweight, matched to meet Bud Taylor at East Chicago on Monday night, will finish strenuous training at the Arcade today.

Moore has trained faithfully for the last ten days and boxed four rounds with Sammy Frager yesterday. Taylor is expected in the city today to put in a day's work at the Arcade.

Tickets are on sale at the usual places, and Al Bloom will run a special train over the Illinois Central, leaving the Randolph street terminal at 6:50 p. m.

Articles were signed and forfeits posted binding the ten round bout between Joe Burman and Patsy Flanagan to be fought at the Arcade on Jan. 25. The main event will be supported by at least three other contests between local fighters.

Joe Burman will leave today for Detroit, where he is to meet Kidney Smith of New York on Monday night. Manager Tom Walsh will accompany the fighter. Burman will return to Chicago after the contest to receive training for the Flanagan bout on Jan. 25.

Jimmy Gory and Eddie Raynor of South Chicago and Johnny Sheppard and Henry Leonard will be in the double bout of the boxing show at Whiting, Ind. tonight.

Dick Curley, manager of Sailor Freedman, yesterday matched the lightweight with Bud Taylor at the Arcade for his ten round clash with Frankie Garcia of Memphis on the Commodore next Friday night. Freedman has been ill with tonsillitis, but expects a week's work will win him for the contest.

Joe Wallace and Jimmy Brady were matched for a ten round bout at Pullman on Feb. 8. The fight will be 184 pounds. Bill Henry and Frankie Schaeffer will meet in the semi-final.

Ever Hammer and Ted Christlan, who meet in the main event of the Cannier-Rees boxing show at Oak Park on Jan. 23, have agreed to train at local gymnasiums. Jim Mullen is arranging the card which will be made up of well known fighters.

Frank Clark, manager of Charlie Glaser, has matched his fighter with Rocky Joyce before a suburban club on Jan. 19. Clark wants to end Glaser's losing streak. Anderson, Burman, or any of the other local banjo players.

### Hockey Spectator, Cut by Skate, Bleeds to Death

New Hamburg, Ont., Jan. 12.—While watching a hockey game here between Senforth and New Hamburg E. R. Helmut had his jugular vein severed by the skate of a player who collided with another. The injured man died of the loss of blood.

Helmut was leaning over the boards as the players collided, the skate striking him just below the ear.

### RAY IN EASTERN RACE.

New York, Jan. 12.—Joe Ray, coach and driver, has advanced the date of his first indoor appearance this year in the 1000 yard race to Jan. 23. He announced today that Ray had accepted an invitation to compete on that date in a 1,000 yard invitation race.

### MONTREAL SENDS SKIER.

Montreal, Que., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—N. Berger left last night for Chicago, where he is going to represent the Montreal Ski club in a tournament to be held at Grand Hotel, Mich., on Jan. 14.

### GREENLEAF CUE WINNER.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 12.—Bald Greenleaf, a cue player, won the Greenleaf cue tournament, defeating Thomas Huxton, 20 to 12 in an exhibition match here tonight.

## GASOLINE ALLEY—FALSE ALARM

SKEEZIX!

SKEEZIX!

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## Palos Hills Golfers Plan Banner Season

BY JOE DAVIS.

Members of the Palos Hills Country club, located at 131st street and Keene avenue, are looking forward to a banner season. The club, which was formed without any great flourish of trumpets, has made steady progress and now has a membership of 150.

The club owns 200 acres of well wooded land, typical of that of the Palos Hills region. A station on the Wabash line is located close to the clubhouse and arrangements have been made for a more complete service of trains.

H. N. Schiesinger, president of the People's Stock Yards State bank, is president, and E. N. Guyer, secretary. A. R. Schiesinger is secretary of the sports and pastime committee and E. S. Bergstrom chairman of the greens committee.

Robert A. Gardner, vice president of the United States Golf association, left last night for Pittsburgh to attend the annual meeting. Silas H. Strawn, former president of the United States Golf association, will attend the award of the championship trophy already has been received. The trophy, which was won by the amateur championship, has been kept for an early September date, and is expected to be presented to the winner.

AT SAMUELSON'S—Foster defeated Thurnblad 44 to 37, in fifty-three innings. In a City Three Cushion League game last night at Kieckhefer's Recreation. Kieckhefer went out in seven innings, with a high run of 3. Angus had a high run of 3. Other league games resulted as follows:

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## IN the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

What's in a Name?

Strong and Manier are proprietors of an athletic goods store in State Street, Wis. See.

P. Kill conducted an undertaking establishment on Westworth avenue. A. C. Swindle has a fruit and vegetable store in Anderson, Ind. A. F. Geo.

Announcement.

The Wake hereby announces that it will discontinue the growing practice of spelling out the initials of contributors. Recognition by plain good old fashioned American initials is not satisfactory to Helpers who have contributions already in our hands, please file cancellation orders.

The Commuter's Ticket.

With the coming of the New Year, the Commuter renews old resolutions—no more racing through breakfast, no more running for the train, no more standing in line on the first morning of the month to buy a monthly ticket, and no more city life. However, long before the blossoms of the Hawthorne and wild crabapple return to brighten the Skokie valley, only one of these resolutions will remain unbroken—he will continue to live in the suburbs.

Two little boys, veritable health pictures, and checked and happy in the invigorating atmosphere and freedom of suburban life, visualizing in the earlier December days the annual visit of Santa Claus.

In the chicken coop, the December egg showing tells us that every day in the eggery way the hens are getting better and better (you see we use a little Coud in our coop). Downy and Bechamel Woodpeckers are enjoying the hospitality of the nest box as a result of a stray Kentucky cardinal as a brief visit.

The Commuter looks at the snow covered garden plot and longs for the sons of the robin, April rains, and the cyprus-steele signs that he can make his old coop and get a spare fowl.

Newspaper advertising of Christmas gifts was recently disappointing, for in the hundreds of ideas presented to the shopping public the only one that was not mentioned was a gift suggesting that the family take \$7.70 and for a Christmas gift buy a meaty fiftieth.

No, They're Attending Theaters and Opera.

To decide a bet, did Andy and Min lose their position on the Sporting Page because Andy lost the election? Crawford.

Dumme's ones.

I loved her well, and she loved me



## BRUNDAGE TO AID CLOSING SESSION OF HERRIN TRIAL

Defense Wants Names of  
New Defendants.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Marion, Ill., Jan. 12.—[Special.]—Attorney General Edward J. Brundage, who was forced to return to Chicago at the opening of the Herrin murder trial by illness, plans to return here next week for the closing sessions of the hearing.

This was announced today by Assistant Attorney General C. W. Middlekauff during a conference between attorneys and Judge Hartwell. Attorney Angus W. Kerr, chief defense counsel, had asked that the defense be supplied with the names of those of sixteen defendants who are scheduled to go on trial on Feb. 5 for the murder of John Shoemaker, assistant superintendent of the Lester strip mine.

"We were out a great deal of trouble and expense," Attorney Kerr explained, "in preparing a defense for forty-eight defendants in the present case and then the state nolle prossed all except five. We presume similar action will be taken in the next case, and we ought not to be put to the expense and trouble of preparing defenses for eighteen if the state expects to go to trial with a smaller number."

**Await Outcome of Present Case.**  
Judge Hartwell suggested that the lawyers for both sides come to some agreement. All five of the defendants in the present trial—Bert Grace, Otis Clark, Joe Carnegie, Lora Mann, and Peter Hiller—are among the eighteen under indictment for the Shoemaker murder. Mr. Middlekauff explained that the state would be unable to furnish the defense with a complete list of those to be tried for the Shoemaker murder until the outcome of the present case is known. In case of acquittal of any or all of the present defendants, he pointed out, Attorney General Brundage would want some or all of them tried for the Shoemaker murder.

The prosecuting attorney, however, agreed to submit a tentative list of the defendants to face trial in the Shoemaker case.

**Defense Still Drags On.**

Contrary to expectations, the defense did not complete its case today and adjournment was taken until Monday. Twenty-nine impeachments and alibi witnesses were questioned in rapid order. Sixteen witnesses, mostly men, testified against the reputation for truth and veracity of George W. Nelson of Moak Crossing, the farmer, who testified for the state that he saw Otis Clark and Oscar Howard take C. K. McDowell, crippled superintendent of the Lester mine, down a side road, where his body later was found. Charles Cox testified he had heard Nelson say on July 11 that "if he had to be hung the next minute he couldn't identify a single person in the crowd."

W. F. Sander admitted on cross examination that he didn't know exactly the meaning of the word "veracity."

S. M. Chitty, another witness, admitted he had been arrayed against Nelson in a church row.

**Gets \$10 a Day as Witness.**

"Who came to see you about testifying?" asked Senator Glenn.

"That man there," the witness replied, pointing at the Rev. Ed. Pike.

**Closing**

**AUCTION**

Sale Today, 1:30 P. M.  
Continuing Until 6 P. M.,  
to Close Out All of the  
Important Pieces Belong-  
ing to

**The Famous  
CATTADORI  
Collection**

From Venice, Italy

Veritable Antique Furni-  
ture from Italy and  
France.

Flemish and Aubusson  
Tapestries

Antique Brocades, Dam-  
asks, Embroideries, Ec-  
clesiastical Robes, etc.

REAL LACES and  
TABLE LINENS and  
Bureau Laces from the  
School of H. M. Queen  
Margherita of Italy.

Every Article Must Be  
Sold. All Uncalled for  
Goods Will Be Resold.

**Grant's Art  
Galleries**

32 and 34 S. Wabash Av.

**DANCE!**

**CASCADE DOOF**

Renowned at Anytime

1942

**THE HOT  
BANDS**

A LOT OF IT

**Look for this signature  
K. K. Kellogg**

**Kellogg's**

**the original BRAN**

**—ready to eat**

**ALL grocers sell Kellogg's Bran.**

**With the most dangerous diseases**

**close on the trail of sufferers from**

**constipation, there's no time to waste**

**on foods with a low bran content!**

**The one answer to constipation is**

**BRAN that is ALL BRAN! That's**

**why you should eat Kellogg's—and**

**eat it regularly; at least two table-**

**spoonfuls daily; as much with each**

**meal in chronic cases! KELLOGG'S**

**BRAN IS SCIENTIFICALLY**

**PREPARED TO RELIEVE SUFFERING**

**HUMANITY AS NO OTHER FOOD CAN!**

**Don't delay a minute! Get started**

**on Kellogg's Bran to-day and your**

**health will steadily improve and**

**bowel conditions return to normal, no**

**matter how long you have suffered**

**with constipation, mild or chronic.**

**Remember that Kellogg's Bran is**

**not an artificial laxative, but nature's**

**own bulk food that acts as sweeper,**

**cleanser and purifier. Its work for**

**health is wonderful! Besides, bran**

**contains the most valuable mineral**

**salts and other life-sustaining ele-**

## LEGION NOTES

The women's auxiliary of the Baton-Fridly post of the American Legion will hold its monthly meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Hotel Windermere, Cornell avenue and 56th street.

Oak Park post will add ex-service men in filling out discharge certificates and bonus applications every evening at the Oak Park municipal building. A dozen stenographers and notaries will be on hand.

The Auxiliary unit of Lake View post will give a bunco and card party Monday evening, at the Capital State savings bank, 5435 North Clark street.

a former miner, turned preacher.

"Where do you work?"

"At a saw mill."

"How much do you earn a day?"

"A dollar and a half."

"How much did Brother Pike say you would be paid a day while you were on the stand?"

"Ten dollars."

Mrs. Ruby Mann and Mrs. Lily Mann, sisters and nieces of Nelson, testified against their uncle's reputation for truthfulness. Both admitted they had talked to "Brother Pike."

"I am and did," boomed the old man.

Other witnesses attacked the reputation of William Goodman, another state's witness, and Dr. J. W. Ballance, who had testified that Bert Grace had boasted to him of having prevented a man from giving a drink of water to a Herrin victim.

J. E. Marr, a miner, said he saw the two men who led McDowell to his death and swore that neither was Otis Clark nor Oscar Howard. He admitted he did not know Clark until he saw him in jail.

**Police Admit Error in**

**Arrest of Argonne Hero**

Arrest of Frank W. Haverstick, 3514 Pine Grove avenue, last Tuesday yes-

terday was declared to have been due to a mistake. He had been thought to have knowledge of a transaction concerning a stolen automobile.

He was a captain in the late war, was wounded in the Argonne, and decorated by Gen. Pershing. He is now the Chicago representative of a big eastern firm. His father is an official of the government treasury. He was released as soon as the police established his identity and was absolved of all wrongdoing.

**\$200,000 Inherited**

**Estate Goes to Widow**

Mrs. Marie E. Inderrieden, 1439 North State street, widow of Joseph Sylvester Inderrieden, former president of the J. B. Inderrieden Cannery company, 336 River street, is named as chief beneficiary in the \$200,000 estate, according to his will filed for probate yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge F. W. Elliott.

**China Organizes**

**TO OUST SOVIETS**

**FROM MONGOLIA**

**Dr. Sun's Sun Rises with**

**Victories of His Army.**

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

PEKING, Jan. 12.—With the destruction of Gen. Chen Chung Ming's army virtually accomplished and the Canton governor retiring shortly, Dr. Sun Yat-sen is seeking reunion with the north.

In a congratulatory letter to Premier Chang Shao Teng he expresses confidence that reunification is possible, especially since both houses of parliament endorse the premier.

In reciprocating Dr. Sun's feelings, Premier Tseng tendered the ministry of the interior to Yuyu Jen as a representative of the southern leader, thus supplementing Wang Cheng Ting.

The indications are that peace negotiations also will be made to Fokien and Kiangsi provinces.

**Fear of Intervention.**

The present developments are largely due to the increasing apprehension of foreign financial intervention and the necessity of getting some form of reunification preliminary to foreign assistance, reorganizing the nation's finances and averting a crisis at the Chinese New Year.

Parliament still withholds its approval of the new government, postponing action until next week.

**Reds Alarm China.**

The relations with Russia, on the contrary, have taken an unfavorable turn, due to the stiffening of the attitude of the soviets. Replying to the circular telegram of Prince Naiyutu, the Mongolian pacification commissioner, five generals, including Tsu Tsien and Wu Pei Fu, favor employing force as a necessary instrument to compel the evacuation of Mongolia. The reunion of the nation, with a cessation of the internecine fighting, being a first essential, Dr. Sun's attitude wins approval from all sides.

M. Joffe, the soviet's envoy, has angered the Chinese by sending another note accusing China of giving an asylum to the Russian Whites who fled the maritime province.

Morgan Palmer, representing the American Red Cross, left for Manchuria tonight, carrying \$1,000 for the relief of famine sufferers.

**FALL FATAL TO POLICEMAN.**

Policeman Charles Godfrey, 6433 South Paulina street, died yesterday at St. Bernard's hospital of injuries received on Dec. 13, when he fell from a street car.

## PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL SEIZES STATE CONTROL

BY JOHN WHITE.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

(Copyright, 1923, by The Chicago Tribune.)

BUEENOS AIRES, Jan. 12.—Censored dispatches from Rio de Janeiro state that President Bernardes has intervened in the government of the state of Rio de Janeiro and has appointed a state president, thus ousting two men who had been contesting the outcome of the last election and who had been trying to govern the state simultaneously. President Bernardes' appointees immediately appointed all state officers, and police authorities are now ruling the state not by the consent of the electorate, but by the will of the federal government.

The state of Rio de Janeiro is the political stronghold of Nilo Pecanha, who was Senator Bernardes' opponent in the presidential election. The state was the center of the revolutionary activities last July.

The federal intervention in the state government is a legal proceeding under the South American constitutions, but Senator Bernardes' action has a political importance in the present situation in Brazil, and it was attended by unusual secrecy.

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## Winter Sports Party Makes Lake Forest Mecca of Debutantes

Social activities of the young folk will be transferred to Lake Forest over the week-end, where more than 100 debutantes and their escorts will be attending the "winter sports" party and dinner-dance to be given at the Lake Forest Hotel on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter Isham. Their niece, Miss Helen Isham, daughter of Dr. George Snow Isham of 1840 North State parkway, is the debutante for whom the affair is given, and it is counted by the younger group as one of the treats of the winter.

Several families are planning to open their Lake Forest houses to the bride and groom. Mrs. Augustus A. Carpenter will have a house party, and Mrs. Ezra B. Warner and Mrs. Cornelius M. Trowbridge will also have a house full of young people until Monday.

Miss Isham will depart next Saturday for St. Louis to receive the bride and groom at the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Bennis and Samuel Dorian Conant.

In the last performance of "The Wizard of Oz" to be given this morning at 10:30 at the Playhouse by the Junior League Children's Theater group, Miss Emily Kimbrough will play the part of the "Tin Woodman," which in previous performances has been played by Mrs. Fred C. Letts. The cast for the new play to be given next Saturday will be completed on Monday and rehearsals will begin.

Many social affairs are to be combined today with the lectures given by William Beebe, director of tropical research for the New York Zoological society, who talks in Pullerton hall, A. Institute, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Wildflower Preservation society and at 8:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Chicago Club. A luncheon for members of the Wildflower society will precede the afternoon lecture. Mrs. Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the society, will give a dinner for Mr. Beebe at her residence, 222 East Walton place, before his appearance at the Cordon, and following his talk there a number of supper parties to be followed by dancing will be given. Among the supper hostesses will be Mrs. Edgar Lee Masters, Mrs. Mildred Gopen Bowen, Mrs. William Scott Bond, Mrs. John Stacey, Mrs. Robert Redfield, Mrs. Bertman V. Sippy, Mrs. George S. Welles, and Miss Alice Roulier.

Hugh McElroy Johnston of 1425 North State parkway, with his son and daughter, Hubert and Mary E. Johnston, returned on Thursday from Heath, England, Fla., where the family spent the holidays with Charles H. Hubert. Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McCormick of 1815 North State street, will depart today with their family for Miami, Fla., where they will remain with Mrs. McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deering, until early in April. Miss Marjorie Valentine, Miss Mildred Dennis, and Mrs. Edwin O. Griffiths will give an informal dinner-dance this evening at the Chicago College club.

Mrs. A. J. Hennings of Evanston is chairman of arrangements for the annual luncheon of the Chicago Fan-Hellenic association, which is to be held today at the Drake. Mrs. Louise Ayres Garrett will read selections from her poems and Angelo Minghetti of the Chicago Opera company will sing.

Mrs. Napoleon Perry of 3213 Washington boulevard, will open her house today for a musicale and dance to be given by Le Canale.

Miss Helen Elizabeth Bourne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Bourne of Highland Park, departed this week for Lake Placid, N. Y., where she will remain for a month, going to New York City later, and returning to Chicago in March.

Braid frequently introduced into weaves of materials.

by Criminal Love

"Do your share and a little more."—CHARLOTTE MARCUSON, Stenographer, 8447 Carpenter St., Chicago.

The Tribune awards Miss Marcuson \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Motto," care The Tribune. Please state occupation.

## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. The Wedding Date Is January 24th



## "Older Folk" Dance with Zest of Youth at Second Assembly

With no abatement of the zest that has carried through a strenuous season, society danced last night until the small hours at the second assembly ball at the Blackstone, where festivities were not in full swing until some time after midnight.

This last of the "older parties" of the winter, attended by few members of the younger set, carried out its note of dignity in rather modified dance music, regal costumes, and a severe scheme of decoration.

The ballroom was banked with an array of fresh greens and at intervals the younger set, carried out its note of dignity in rather modified dance music, regal costumes, and a severe scheme of decoration.

A great deal of the silver tone was observed in the gowns and jewelry of the many attractive guests. The first affair, a bridge party, was given by Mrs. Richard J. Matre at her residence, 6600 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. John A. Spoor was in violet velvet gown with a long train lined with Chinese red. Hair sleeves were formed of violet chiffon.

Mrs. Uri B. Grannis was in black velvet relieved only by a double strand of pearls. Her hair was banded with diamonds set in black.

Mrs. John A. Stevenson, in the receiving line, wore a gown of orchid and gold. The tiny shoulder straps and bodice edging were of Chinese embroidery. With her came Mrs. William M. Salisbury, wearing a full skirted gown of silver and rose, made with a high, tightly fitted bodice.

Mrs. William Gerish Beale was wrapped from shoulder to toe in a crystal beaded robe of ivory tint and carried a huge fan of jade ostrich feathers and gold. The tiny shoulder straps and bodice edging were of Chinese embroidery. With her came Mrs. William M. Salisbury, wearing a full skirted gown of silver and rose, made with a high, tightly fitted bodice.

## BRIDE



Mrs. Mortimer Sullivan Jr.  
(Mortimer Photo.)

A series of teas are to be given for Mrs. Mortimer Sullivan Jr., a recent bride, who, with her husband, has just returned from an extended wedding journey. The first affair, a bridge party and tea, will be given this afternoon by Mrs. Richard J. Matre at her residence, 6600 Washington boulevard.

Mrs. Hazel O'Rourke of Austin, Tex., will give a luncheon for Mrs. Sullivan at her home, 6600 Washington boulevard, this afternoon.

Alumnae Card Party Today.

Miss Mary A. Cooke and Miss Virginia L. Cooke, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Joseph Cooke of 42 Cedar street, will give a luncheon for the Alumnae association which is giving a card party this afternoon at the Parkway hotel. Mrs. George W. Mahoney and Mrs. Joseph Baggett will be luncheon hostesses preceding the affair.

Mrs. William Gerish Beale was wrapped from shoulder to toe in a crystal beaded robe of ivory tint and carried a huge fan of jade ostrich feathers and gold. The tiny shoulder straps and bodice edging were of Chinese embroidery. With her came Mrs. William M. Salisbury, wearing a full skirted gown of silver and rose, made with a high, tightly fitted bodice.

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## PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

WOMAN'S CORSET COVER. This corset cover is made to be slipped on over the head. It is cut quite cleverly—the back under arm edges lapping over the front, and fitting well.

The pattern, 1586, comes in sizes 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust measure. Size 16 requires 1 yard of 36 inch material.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns. CLOTILDE, DAILY TRIBUNE, CHICAGO.

How to Order Clotilde Patterns. Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

Richard had been climbing a fence and tore his trousers. He came running in, pointing to the hole, said to mother, "Mumme, tared pants; isn't it awful?"

AMUSEMENTS

BEFORE THE SHOW AFTER THE MATINEE

THE ADAMS RESTAURANT

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

THE ORIENTAL TEA AND SODA ROOM

TEA, CHOCOLATE, SODA

AMUSEMENTS

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## WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 12.—[Special.] The Vice President and Mrs. Coolidge were the guests at dinner this evening of Senator and Mrs. Lawrence C. Phillips. This afternoon Mrs. Coolidge assisted Mrs. Davis, wife of the secretary of labor, who gave a tea for the delegates to the conference called by Miss Mary Anderson of Chicago, director of the women's bureau.

The ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Geddes were the guests at dinner this evening of Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom.

Club Gives Open Dances. The Loyola Studio club will give the first of its dances open to the public this evening in the club studio at 6458 Sheridan road. The dances will be continued on Wednesday and Saturday of each week.

Come to Lecture Here. Emilie Coué, the famous exponent of auto-suggestion, will lecture in Chicago on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Feb. 7, it was announced yesterday.

E. C. Clay, 68, Cough Drop Manufacturer, Drops Dead. E. C. Clay, 68 years old, president of E. C. Clay & Co. cough drop manufacturers, 26 West Illinois street, dropped dead yesterday at the Glenview station of the North Shore Electric line. Heart disease is believed to have been the cause of death.

HENRY E. FRUND, 55 years old, 6553 Sheridan road, northern freight agent for the Alabama and Vicksburg railroad, died at his home yesterday morning after an illness of three weeks.

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM

ROUGHTON—Edith Roughton, Jan. 12, 1923, beloved mother of Mrs. J. M. Edmond, Mrs. Edith Roughton, William and James Roughton. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 2701 N. Clark st., Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. Burial East Hill.

JOHNSON—Elizabeth Johnson, in New York, Jan. 12, beloved daughter of John and Mary Johnson, nee of Lucy Preston Johnson of Detroit, Mich. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 2701 N. Clark st., Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. Burial East Hill.

LAW—George Weston Law, beloved husband of the late Sarah Law, nee of Romulus law, No. 15, 15th st., died at his home, 4327 Cottage Grove, at 2 p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery. For obituary notice, call 1000.

## DEATH NOTICES

DOHERTY—Mrs. Annie Doherty, nee Conaghan, beloved wife of the late John Doherty and sister of the late Mrs. Doherty, died at her residence, 25 S. Leavitt st., Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923, at 10 a. m. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 25 S. Leavitt st., Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery. For obituary notice, call 1000.

DONKE—Herman Donke, 55th Maryland av., aged 52 years, beloved husband of Madeline Donke, nee of John and Mary Donke, died at his home, 55th Maryland av., Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923, at 10 a. m. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 55th Maryland av., Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery. For obituary notice, call 1000.

DOWNIE—Richard Downie of 1845 Lawrence av., husband of the late Helen Downie, died at his home, 1845 Lawrence av., Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923, at 10 a. m. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 1845 Lawrence av., Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery. For obituary notice, call 1000.

FRUND—Henry E. Frund, beloved husband of Rosalia Frund, nee of A. G. and Mary Frund, died at his home, 6553 Sheridan road, Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923, at 10 a. m. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 6553 Sheridan road, Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery. For obituary notice, call 1000.

HAMLEN—George Hamlen, American tenor formerly of Chicago, at his home in New York, Jan. 12, 1923, at 10 a. m. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 2701 N. Clark st., Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. Burial East Hill.

HANKEMEYER—Donald Hanke Meyer, Jan. 12, 1923, at 10 a. m. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 2701 N. Clark st., Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. Burial East Hill.

HOLZER—Andrew Holzer, Jan. 12, 1923, beloved father of Mrs. J. M. Edmond, Mrs. Edith Roughton, William and James Roughton. Funeral Monday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. from the residence, 2701 N. Clark st., Saturday, Jan. 13, at 10 a. m. Burial East Hill.

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LYNCH—Winifred Lynch, nee McGinty, beloved wife of the late Martin Lynch, died at her home, 4327 Cottage Grove, at 2 p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery. For obituary notice, call 1000.

MALONEY—Bridget Maloney, nee Hammett, beloved wife of the late Martin Maloney, died at her home, 4327 Cottage Grove, at 2 p. m. on Saturday, Jan. 13, 1923. Burial at Mount Carmel cemetery. For obituary notice, call 1000.



# STOCK MARKET EXCHANGE RISES

## YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Close. 25 railroads. 61.67 61.08 61.36. 25 industrials. 111.97 110.24 110.83. 50 stocks. 86.82 85.71 86.13. 25

## The New York Times.

New York, Jan. 12.—[Special]—Further advance on the stock exchange, with the restricted business of the four preceding days replaced by transactions of a million shares, gave further expression today to financial judgment on the general situation. Today's advances ranged from a fraction to 2 or 3 points, railway shares moving very little. The bond market was firm with fractional advance in the French Republic loans, one of the incidents of the day's markets, pointing to another part of the economic situation, was the rise in spot cotton to 27.45 cents. This is a full cent above the price of Thursday in last week and 1/2 cent above the highest of 1922.

## Foreign Exchange Rises.

Probably judgment of the European market was more definitely expressed in the foreign exchange, where movement was somewhat remarkable. Rising a full cent over Thursday's final rate and 4 1/2 cents over last Saturday, sterling at 164 1/2 stood within a fraction of the highest rate of the period. The franc crossed 70; it reached the highest price quoted since the day when the Paris conference broke up last week, the recovery from Monday's low point having been more than 1/2 cent, and nearly all of the day's recovery was maintained at the close.

The course of sterling at Paris was perhaps even more impressive. The pound sterling declined 1 1/4 francs, making a movement of nearly two francs in favor of Paris since Tuesday. The rate now stands below where it stood on the morning after the adjournment at Paris.

## German Currency Report Surprises.

Today's statement by the German Reichsbank on the currency at the end of the first week of January caused some surprise. Last Saturday much attention was attracted by the fact that the statement for the year-end settlement week showed a smaller increase in paper marks outstanding than the week before—143,000,000 as against 146,000,000. In the first week of the new year the increase is now shown to be only 14,465,000 marks, the smallest since the first week of November.

## FINANCIAL NOTES

Dulwich and Hudson shares opened yesterday at 113 1/2 and 7 1/2 points from the closing day's close, following the statement by L. F. Lore, president, to the effect that there would be no change in the present 1 per cent dividend rate when the directors meet on Jan. 31. The net gain for the day was 7 1/2 points, the last continued. The following are the principal queries, and the association will furnish same and address upon request, writers giving their names opposite each item for the purpose of identification:—

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The trade department of the Chicago Association of Commerce has received inquiries about business opportunities from different parts of United States and abroad. The following are the principal queries, and the association will furnish same and address upon request, writers giving their names opposite each item for the purpose of identification:—

## TRADE REVIEWS OF WEEK

Marshall Field & Co. say: "Current wholesale distribution of dry goods was slower than during the corresponding week last year. Orders from salesmen on the road were also considerably ahead of the same period a year ago. There has been no increase in mail order receipts. The number of customers in the home. Collections are considerably ahead of the corresponding period of 1922. Retail merchants from all sections report a very good January business."

## DRY GOODS AND GARMENT NEWS

[Copyright 1923 Fairchild News Service] NEW YORK.—Good buying resulted in stiffer quotations in the local dry goods market. Most of the principal cloth demand was concentrated on the 100's and 120's, and the 68 1/2, 4 1/2 yard, 110's, 120's, 130's, 140's, 150's, 160's, 170's, 180's, 190's, 200's, 210's, 220's, 230's, 240's, 250's, 260's, 270's, 280's, 290's, 300's, 310's, 320's, 330's, 340's, 350's, 360's, 370's, 380's, 390's, 400's, 410's, 420's, 430's, 440's, 450's, 460's, 470's, 480's, 490's, 500's, 510's, 520's, 530's, 540's, 550's, 560's, 570's, 580's, 590's, 600's, 610's, 620's, 630's, 640's, 650's, 660's, 670's, 680's, 690's, 700's, 710's, 720's, 730's, 740's, 750's, 760's, 770's, 780's, 790's, 800's, 810's, 820's, 830's, 840's, 850's, 860's, 870's, 880's, 890's, 900's, 910's, 920's, 930's, 940's, 950's, 960's, 970's, 980's, 990's, 1000's, 1010's, 1020's, 1030's, 1040's, 1050's, 1060's, 1070's, 1080's, 1090's, 1100's, 1110's, 1120's, 1130's, 1140's, 1150's, 1160's, 1170's, 1180's, 1190's, 1200's, 1210's, 1220's, 1230's, 1240's, 1250's, 1260's, 1270's, 1280's, 1290's, 1300's, 1310's, 1320's, 1330's, 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·CHICAGO·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS.

Friday, Jan. 12, 1923.		
Day's sales, shares.....	67,900	Total, 1923.....547,950
Year ago.....	46,000	Previous year.....365,125

Chicago stocks were active and fairly strong yesterday. Stewart-Warner continued to lead in turnover on sales of about 23,000 and advanced  $\frac{1}{2}$ . Borden Woolen Mills jumped  $\frac{1}{4}$ . Other gains were Hupp Motor,  $\frac{1}{8}$ ; Swift International,  $\frac{1}{4}$ ; and Union Carbide,  $\frac{1}{8}$ . Yellow Manufacturing closed with a net loss of  $\frac{1}{2}$ .

	Yield	Field	Ask'd.	Description	Costs	High	Low	Comp.	Net	Ch
...	84	94	94	Armour Co Bull	120	250	245	244	5	11
...	71	80	80	Armour Co Bull	250	90	87	87	3	...
...	87	87	87	Do. id.	40	87	87	87	...	...
...	63	63	63	Do. id.	20	63	63	63	...	...
...	13	17	17	Beaverboard etc. pd.	30	10	16	16	...	...
...	13	13	13	Beaverboard etc. pd.	40	13	13	13	...	...
...	69	84	84	Bunter Board	100	87	74	74	...	...
...	5	5	5	Ch City & Can Ry.	200	5	5	5	...	...
...	3	3	3	Do. id.	10	3	3	3	...	...
...	3	3	3	Chi and Elevated Ry.	20	3	3	3	...	...
...	0.2	129	129	Commonwealth Edison	240	129	129	129	...	...
...	0.2	139	139	Do. rights	3,400	55	55	55	...	...
...	11	11	11	Continental Motors	435	11	11	11	...	...
...	6.2	113	113	Continental Motors	100	74	73	73	...	...
...	4.1	23	23	Deere & Co. pd.	100	74	73	73	...	...
...	0.7	104	104	Fair Store pd.	40	102	104	103	...	...
...	4.0	25	25	Gossard	170	25	25	25	...	...
...	7.8	89	89	Harman	1,450	89	89	89	...	...
...	4.3	24	24	Hupp Motor	1130	24	23	23	...	...
...	4.3	24	24	Hupp Motor	1,180	24	23	23	...	...

00	9.0	78	82	Illinois Brick Co.....	45	78½	78½	78½	...	...
...	...	7½	7½	Libby-McNeill .....	10	7½	7½	7½	...	...
...	...	46½	47	Middle West Utilities.....	200	47	46	47	+ 1½	23
00	5.0	86	86½	Do. nfd	230	86	85½	86	+ ½	6

[illegible][illegible]

Ext. dividend.				BONDS.				Net in 100			
T. pct.	yield.	Std. Asked.	Issue.		Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	chge.	1927	1928
0.0	5.1	99 1/2	100	Chicago Telephone Co.	.....	\$2,900	99 1/2	100 1/2	98	100	100
FOREIGN.											
do	7 1/2	1931	.....	107 1/2	107 1/2	14	A Argentine 7 1/2	.....	100 1/2	100 1/2	98 1/2
do	7 1/2	1931	.....	109 1/2	109 1/2	10	1 King Netherlands 7 1/2	.....	99 1/2	99 1/2	98 1/2
do	6 1/2	.....	.....	107 1/2	107 1/2	10	20 Mexico Gov 6 1/2	.....	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
do	6 1/2	.....	.....	107 1/2	107 1/2	10	13 Swiss Gov 6 1/2	.....	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Swift & Co	.....	93 1/2	.....	93 1/2	93 1/2	10	20 U S & Mexico 4 1/2	.....	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Vacuum Oil	.....	.....	.....	107 1/2	107 1/2	10					

0000  
**abric Corporation**  
(Corporation)  
ferred Stock

dividends cumulative and payable January, April, July and October. Dividends may be paid in whole or in part on any dividend date on and after the date of the next dividend. Non-voting, except in the event of dividends in arrears for four quarters.

**Normal Federal Income Tax**  
**Trust Income Tax**

\_\_\_\_\_  
Registrar:  
\*Bankers Trust Company, New York

\_\_\_\_\_  
The record of the corporation, copies of which are being furnished to you, is summarized as follows:

**PURPOSE OF ISSUE**

The proceeds of this issue of preferred stock will

be used in part in payment for the current assets required by the corporation and for working capital.

**CAPITALIZATION**

The corporation has no funded debt, and no funded debt nor any class of stock having priority of this issue may be created without the consent of the holders of 75% of the preferred stock. Its capitalization, upon completion of this financing, will be as follows:

Cumulative 7% preferred stock (this issue),

common stock (no par value), 750,000 shares.

**BALANCE SHEET**

The balance sheet as of December 31, 1922, after giving effect to the organization of the corporation and to the present financing, as prepared and certified to by Messrs. Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths & Co., shows net tangible assets of \$20,000,000 (the mill properties being carried at \$1,400,000 below their appraised depreciated value), or more than \$266 per share of preferred stock.

**EARNINGS**

**EARNINGS**

net profits during the past three and one-half years of the mills to be operated by the corporation, before deducting federal taxes paid, but after giving effect to federal taxes at the 1922 rates, and as certified by Messrs. Deloitte, Plener, Griffiths & Co., were as follows:

1919 .....	\$1,730,265
1920 .....	1,621,497
1921 .....	3,342,989

**6 MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30, 1922—\$2,601,203**

of 1922, and the average approximately 30% above the average of 1921, 1922, as above, or more than 5 times the initial dividend requirement on the preferred stock. Preliminary reports indicate that earnings for the second 6 months of 1922 continued a satisfactory rate.

**— on the New York Stock Exchange**

— subscription subject to allotment.

**Dividend, to Yield About 6.93%**

of New York  
Building, New York  
La Salle St.  
figures contained herein,  
we believe to be reliable.



























## War Clouds Settle over East Europe—Frady Dies Awaiting Trial—Launch Fight on Arson



**INDIANS ON THE WARPATH.** These leaders of New Mexico tribes stopped over in Chicago yesterday en route to Washington to work for the defeat of the Bursum bill. They claim that it would rob Indians of important rights.



**WHERE NEW WAR LOOMS IN EAST EUROPE.** This is a bird's eye view of Memel, a city in the former east Prussia territory on the Baltic. The area was internationalized. War between allies and Lithuania looms over its control.



**7 CENTS**  
PAY NO  
VOLUME LX  
**BA**  
LINK "OLD  
TO CRIME  
MEANS NO

**Led Armed R  
Poor Farm**

**BY ORVILLE DW**  
Bastrop, La., Jan. 12.—  
Capt. J. K. Skipwith, aged  
clops of the K. K. K. of Mor  
ish, stood at the close of to  
mony in the open inquiry in  
ders of Watt Daniel and  
Richards chargeable with  
crime.

The death penalty in La  
hanging.  
The state, however, has n  
"Old Skip," and it is stated  
not be arrested immediat  
is under constant surveillan  
not be permitted to leave.

**Another Crime Expose**  
Curiously enough, the crim  
the state has evidence from  
stand has nothing to do w  
turing to death of Daniel  
ards on the night of Aug. 2

It consists of leading a  
night riding klansmen to th  
Alonso Braddock, farmer, o  
Rouge, of breaking down th  
the middle of the night, of  
Braddock for alleged moonsh  
of turning him over to the  
penter of Bastrop.

Immediately after testimo  
this afternoon members of  
my general's staff stated th  
into a man's home in the  
armed, and to commit an  
an offense punishable by  
treme penalty in this state.

**Others Named as**  
Six other men of Ba  
Pratt, Sam Eldridge, Sam C  
Pickett, his son "Cud," a  
named McIntosh—were  
Skipwith, it was testified by  
The raid was made on the  
Oct. 12, more than a month  
killing of Daniel and Rich

There was considerable  
ment when the conference  
for today between "Old Sk  
torney General Coo did not  
"Old Skip," who asked fa  
ing, was expected to go  
concerning activities of his  
during the last two years  
that culminated in the t  
murder of Watt Daniel and  
Richards.

But the stalled cyclope  
put the quietus on the conf  
it probably will never take  
**Denies Effort to Kill**  
The second important  
was the testimony to  
that Dr. B. M. McKoin  
emptied the buckshot chi  
shotgun into his autom  
dual hope that he would  
citizens of the parish it  
was endangered by outli  
and to gain sympathy and  
the clan in his efforts to  
sonal enemies.

These enemies, it was te  
"fighting men" who resem  
tor's officious and gratuit  
in the affairs of those with  
duet he disagreed.

McKoin's self appointed  
former of northern Louisia  
nounced by W. B. Stud  
state senator and Mar Re  
This witness attributed  
reign of terror in this dis  
the last two years to McK  
interference in the lives  
bors.

**Farmer Weeps on**  
Braddock wept on the  
aid he had lived all his li  
Rouge.  
"By the sweat of my b  
secured a little home, a fa  
acres, seven mules and an  
But I am anxious to sell  
at a reasonable price and  
four peaceful fields for  
four children."

"What has caused you  
go away?" he was asked.  
"Well, they raided my  
came yelling and holler  
and woke me up and tol  
out of this district. The  
on the front porch and  
They broke the lock and  
was begging them to wal  
my clothes on, and my w  
begging them."

**Names Midnight V**  
"Who came in your ho  
"Capt. Skipwith, Mar  
"Cud," Pickett, Ben Pr  
Sam Eldridge, and a man  
Intosh, who owns a po  
here."

"You are sure of their  
"Yes, I am well acqu  
Chas. They said I was  
making whisky. I went  
Skipwith said that wh  
(Continued on page 4)



**\$500,000 BOY.** Jackie Coogan signs contract for that amount with film company.



**TO PILOT 'EM HOME.** Capt. W. T. Oliver of the U. S. S. St. Mihiel will bring boys back from Rhine.



**ZOOLOGICAL EXPERT.** William Beebe of the New York gardens is guest here.

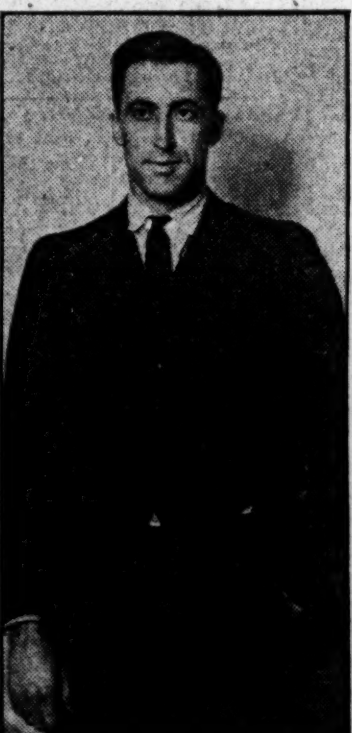
**DIES AWAITING TRIAL.** Edgar C. Frady, Chicagoan, accused of murder of wife, is dead.



**CONVERTING DRIVERS TO "SAFETY PROGRAM."** Age Zylstra, city collector, distributes safety pamphlets to autoists who are taking out auto licenses. Several score have already pledged themselves to the plan.



**AN OLD FASHIONED FAMILY.** Gov. and Mrs. Donahey of Ohio have ten children and a son-in-law. This photo of the governor (he is a brother of William Donahey, creator of the Teenie Weenie folks) and his family was taken on state mansion steps.

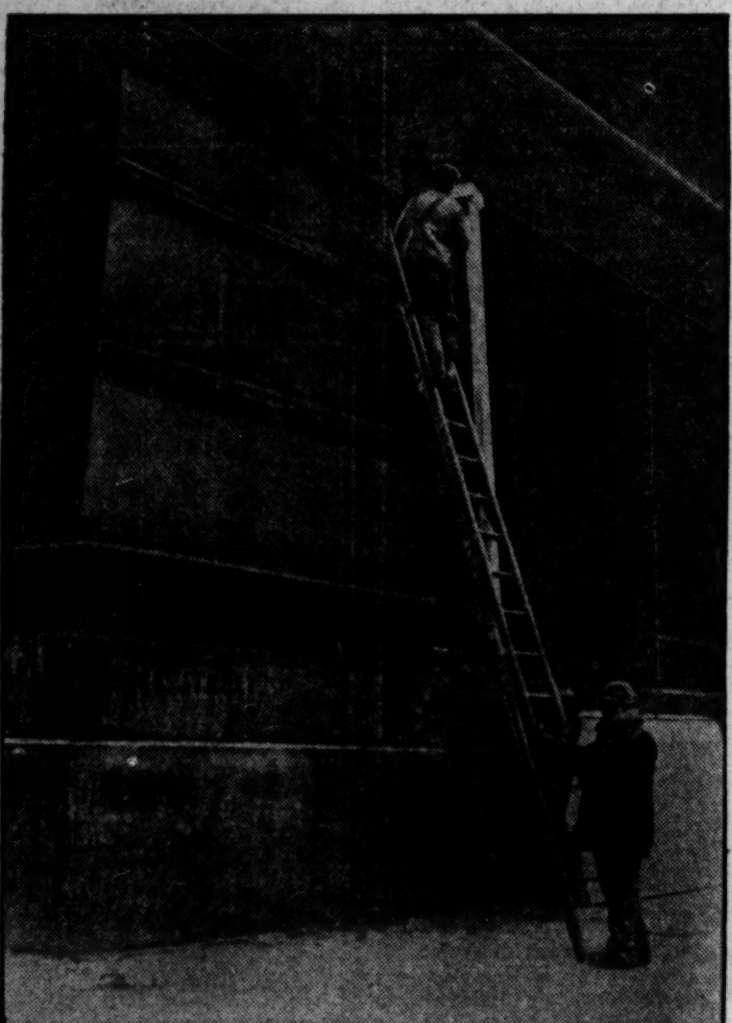


**MISSING BEAUTY AND SUITOR ARRESTED.** Miss Catherine Dunbar of Moline, Ill., known for her beauty, was found living in Racine, Wis., with W. A. French. He is held for prosecution.



**OPEN WAR ON ARSON TO REDUCE CITY'S FIRE LOSSES.** City officials, firemen and underwriters held a conference yesterday. They laid plans for campaign against "firebugs" and crooked adjustors.

Left to right (seated): F. B. McGarrigle, underwriter; Samuel A. Etzelson, corp. counsel; James J. Costin, M. J. Corrigan, and E. J. Buckley, assistant fire marshals; Chief Arthur Seyferlich and John F. Cullerton, fire commissioners; (standing): D. J. Carmody, assistant fire marshal; Waite Riven, underwriter; Shirley T. High, fire attorney; Edward McCabe, secretary to Cullerton; Edward A. Maloney, department secretary; John Stahl, John Crapo, Andrew Gillespie, and John Smith, assistants fire marshals; W. D. Mallan, underwriter, and John G. Gansbe, state fire marshal.



**PAINTING OUT HIS HONOR'S SIGNS.** Acting upon instructions of county officials, painters yesterday blotted out the campaign literature placed on county building corners.